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The student is Rosa Lynn Driver, a sophomore from Sumter, S. C. The scene is the west front step of Mary Baldwin's new library. The patterns of steel and wood have intrigued students and builders and our photographer, Hubert Gentry, for some months. Completion of the building is expected in April. By June, the bricks will be yellowed, and the official dedication will take place as the highlight of commencement weekend. The long-awaited structure, with furnishings, is costing $1,300,000.

THE WAY OF A STUDENT

There is an old cliche that, no matter where they are, students are students. I found it so in my teaching experience at the University of Munich. German student excuses are not very different from American ones. One girl was absent from the seminar because she had to take her driver's license exam. Another had a late paper because she couldn't find a typewriter; she had typed all night but hadn't been able to finish. Another wanted to run by my home and leave the paper that she didn't finish in time. One boy, very late one day to the seminar, explained that he had a job tending bar; since it was the Fasching season, which corresponds to our Mardi Gras, he had been up all night. Having seen Fasching celebrations, I pardoned him immediately.

Student complaints are often the same too, no matter where you are. There were complaints about the food. I found this at the student cafeteria of the University of Munich as well as at the student restaurants in Paris. Students complain, with some justification, about standing in line for registration, about delays and postponements, and the many other annoying things that happen in university officialdom.

There is also a universal desire among German students, as among students of all countries, to assert their independence. In Germany this is especially striking because of the marked alienation between the generation of the parents and the generation of the young. This alienation comes out of the experience of the war, the very difficult, tragic times that the older generation had to endure. On the part of parents there is considerable resentment because the present student generation is allegedly frivolous, and overprivileged, and does not know what it is to work hard or to suffer. On the other hand, students blame their parents' generation for the guilt with which Germany is charged today because of the excesses of the Nazi regime. The tendency of the young is to say, "Why do you lecture us? Look what you have brought to us and to our country."

Despite the characteristics which students everywhere have in common, there are obvious differences in the nature of the educational experience in Europe and in America. Some of these differences reflect advantages on the European side; some, advantages on the American side. Each has much to learn from the other.

It must be remembered that the sample which I observed was limited. American studies in the University of Munich, as in most German universities, constitute a rather small field. Most students who are in the Amerika Institut pursue these studies as a minor, rather than as a major interest. Also, there is not a great deal of interest in history among this generation of German students, for history, to a German student, inevitably leads to the debacle of the Nazi era. As to American history specifically, there is the old feeling in Europe that, after all, the United States does not have much history anyway.

Because the numbers with whom I dealt were very small, my impressions are impressions rather than fixed conclusions, drawn from conversation with my students, other students, and other Fulbright people. One other factor should be injected here: my experience was with one German university of the eighteen, and while there is considerably more uniformity in European education than in our system, there are, of course, variations from university to university and from state to state.

As I neared the end of my year, I looked at German students and said to myself, "If I could take certain qualities back to America, what would I choose? What are the strong points of German student life?" Immediately I thought of one point which is obvious to any American who works in a European university, the independence of spirit which characterizes university students there. It is true, of course, that these students are older than American students when they enter the university: they enter at about 19 or 20, and since they ordinarily stay longer than our customary four years, the average university student is likely to be 23 or 24, rather than 20 or 21. Nevertheless, this independence is striking, and it is found in all areas of German student life.

In such a matter as housing, for example, the German student knows nothing of our concern for roommates and dormitory life and "pairing" students. Since they must get their own rooms, they must compete vigorously with others who are also trying to locate housing in a very limited market. Room-hunting is a serious business which students must handle on their own. More significantly, in academic affairs German students are left to shift for themselves. It is therefore quite necessary for them to develop a tough kind of independence if they are going to succeed at all.

This same independence carries over into organized student life, where ASTA, the central student organization, organizes many aspects of university extra-curricular activities: weekend ski trips, social events, and summer tours to other countries, including the United States. ASTA also operates a very well-organized employment agency where interested students report each morning and wait as calls come in from all over the city offering students jobs.

German students are not only independent; they pay less attention to the superficial aspects of university life than do students in the United States. This does not mean a lack of social life; German students often "party" vigorously. But there is not so much emphasis on other activities which do not contribute in some way

From the Founders' Day Address by President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. Fulbright Lecturer in American Studies, University of Munich, 1965-66

President Spencer loads his camera

On a sunny afternoon university students throng the sidewalk cafes along the Ludwig-Leopoldstrasse in Munich.

These German collegians are headed for one of the many famous ski runs in the Bavarian Alps.

A former Mary Baldwin student, Roswitha Erbslöh, right, joins Mrs. Spencer and the children to view the Fasching parade. Roswitha is now studying art history at the University of Munich.

to the academic process. Fraternities, which were an important part of the German university in the romantic days, are not important now. Intercollegiate athletics, with their modern American commerical attributes, are non-existent. There is a reasonable interest in student government elections, but one hears little or nothing of homecoming queens, pep meetings, or May Day pageants.

To an American it is also impressive that conversation itself is a primary form of entertainment. Any afternoon or evening during the summer months when the weather is good, students jam the sidewalk cafes along the beautiful Ludwig-Leopoldstrasse to talk for hours on end. I am under no illusions about this. I doubt that all these conversations are profound; but serious talk is a reality there, especially serious talk about literature and the arts. This, of course, is a point at which the culture gives German students a built-in advantage. Art and music have so long been a part of German every-day existence that they are a normal concomitant of student life, not something to be learned.

Also, it seems to me that social patterns of German students evidence a substantial maturity and independence. Unlike most American young people, Germans at the university level do not seem to demand the security of a one-to-one boy-girl relationship. They often go to the theater or the movies in groups, without pairing off, or have parties in student rooms or apartments to which girls and boys go independently. Similarly, girls do not panic if they are without an engagement ring at age 22; there is more attention among university girls to finishing their education. Even when engaged, student couples ordinarily wait for marriage until both boy and girl have completed their degrees.

It is on the academic side of university life that I think the American student has the edge. For example, you at Mary Baldwin have one thing which most European students, and certainly the students at the University of

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Munich, do not have: easy access to books. To get a book from the University Library in Munich, a student has to put in a written request, and come back the next day, or perhaps two days later. At that point he may be told that the book is not available. He may then try another library, with the same disappointing result, so that the search for one book may require four or five days. To some extent, this problem is made less difficult by the Institut or "departmental" libraries, but here the resources are often limited or the cataloguing obsolete and inadequate. The consequence is serious, in that the very independent study which is the hallmark of the German universities has been badly undermined.

You American students, particularly in this kind of college, have something else that the German student does not have: a genuine personal relationship with teachers. An American girl came to me toward the end of the year and said, "I really didn't know how much I would miss American professors." I said, "Why so?"

"Well," she answered, "in about three-fourths of the lectures I attend there is no real rapport between students and faculty at all. The teacher simply comes and reads his lecture and departs. He does not even try to establish contact with his audience."

But, you say, what of the seminars, which are one of the basic techniques of the German university? Here surely there must be real encounter between students and faculty.

In the Amerika Institut, where I lectured, there was indeed a warm relationship, partly because it is small, partly because the director, an American, consciously created this kind of climate. But, unfortunately, the seminars in most areas of the German university have grown so large—to 50, 70, 130 students, for example—that the original nature and purpose of the seminar has been lost.

One unfortunate result of the lack of personal relationship is a fear of disagreement with the professor. The German student tries to make sure that he knows the professor's position before completing a paper or before submitting himself for examination, thus breaking down the spirit of free inquiry that a university ought to foster. The student fortunate enough to establish a close relationship with a professor clings to it almost pathetically, for this relationship may be the difference between success and complete frustration or failure.

For better or worse, the structure of the American system, with its prescribed courses, distribution requirements, and frequent examinations, is completely lacking in the German university. As the obverse of the coin of academic independence, it has its advantages. But if the American system is over-structured, the German is under-structured, and the student is often the victim. I could see little evidence of curriculum planning with the student in mind, and the anarchy of scheduling, with its frequent and serious conflicts, often keeps the student from attending lectures or seminars he needs. The lack of guidance and its consequent frustration sharply increase the "drop-out" rate, which would seem alarmingly high in an American college or university.

Do not mistake me and assume that because I have criticisms of the German university, I did not find my experience there a valuable one. I would not trade my year at the University of Munich for any other in my life. It gave me not only a more thorough knowledge of European education, but new perspectives on American education as well. Despite my criticisms, I am still very much aware of the great debt we as Americans owe to German education; from the German university we learned that a university's true function is not static, but dynamic, that it exists not merely to transmit a summary of past wisdom, but to conduct a dynamic, open-end search for truth.

The plain fact, however, is that today the German university with its thousands of students—there are 23,000 at the University of Munich—is still operating much as it did with a student body of only hundreds a century ago. The result is a serious drop in the effectiveness of its education. American universities, on the other hand, partly because of their lack of tradition, have been more flexible in adjusting to 20th century needs. Hence, where the relationship of American higher education to European was once strictly that of pupil to teacher, it is now that of adult to adult. European higher education, with its current faults, is trying to learn from American higher education, with all of its faults. In Germany, as in England and France, there is quite open acknowledgment today that in the critical re-evaluation of their educational system, Europeans are adopting elements of the American design.

Beyond this realization that America and Europe can and do operate on a basis of mutual exchange today, my experience in Munich also reminded me that, whatever shortcomings both of us have, we still share with the universities of Western Europe the fundamental principle of free inquiry. Nothing illustrates this more graphically than the existence of the beautiful and impressive Free University of Berlin, founded in the west because students and faculty could not stomach the restrictions placed upon the old University in the east.

As a young Czech who had left everything to come to Munich told me, "I studied at Prague, but we were told exactly what to learn, and we could read only the things which were approved." Then in broken English he added, "I am now starting over, because I wanted to study where the ideas are free." Thus the difference between our colleges and universities and those of western Europe emerge as differences of means rather than of ends, means to an effective education in the spirit of free inquiry.

Both of our systems will benefit from the international exchange on all levels which has become so significant a part of educational life today. It gave me real satisfaction to see our girls in France and Spain, representing as they do the student part of this great interchange. Next summer we will open another channel with the program at Oxford. The day is here when, for both faculty and students of Mary Baldwin, study beyond the geographical boundaries of American culture will be an ordinary rather than an extraordinary part of the total educational experience.

Hartland House

Interior, St. Anne's Refectory

Wolfson Buildings

SUMMER SESSION IN OXFORD

A six-weeks' summer course at St. Anne's College, Oxford.

This is the newest offering in Mary Baldwin's curriculum and another in an expanding circle of study-abroad programs.

While the St. Anne's program is a Mary Baldwin enterprise, to make it a thoroughly British experience for our students, members of the St. Anne's faculty will teach the course, which will carry six semester hours of academic credit. Rather than attempting a general survey of British civilization, the subject will be limited to 16th and 17th century history and literature. Thus the course will be directed towards upper level English and history majors who have had the standard survey courses, although interested and academically qualified students in other fields are also eligible to apply.

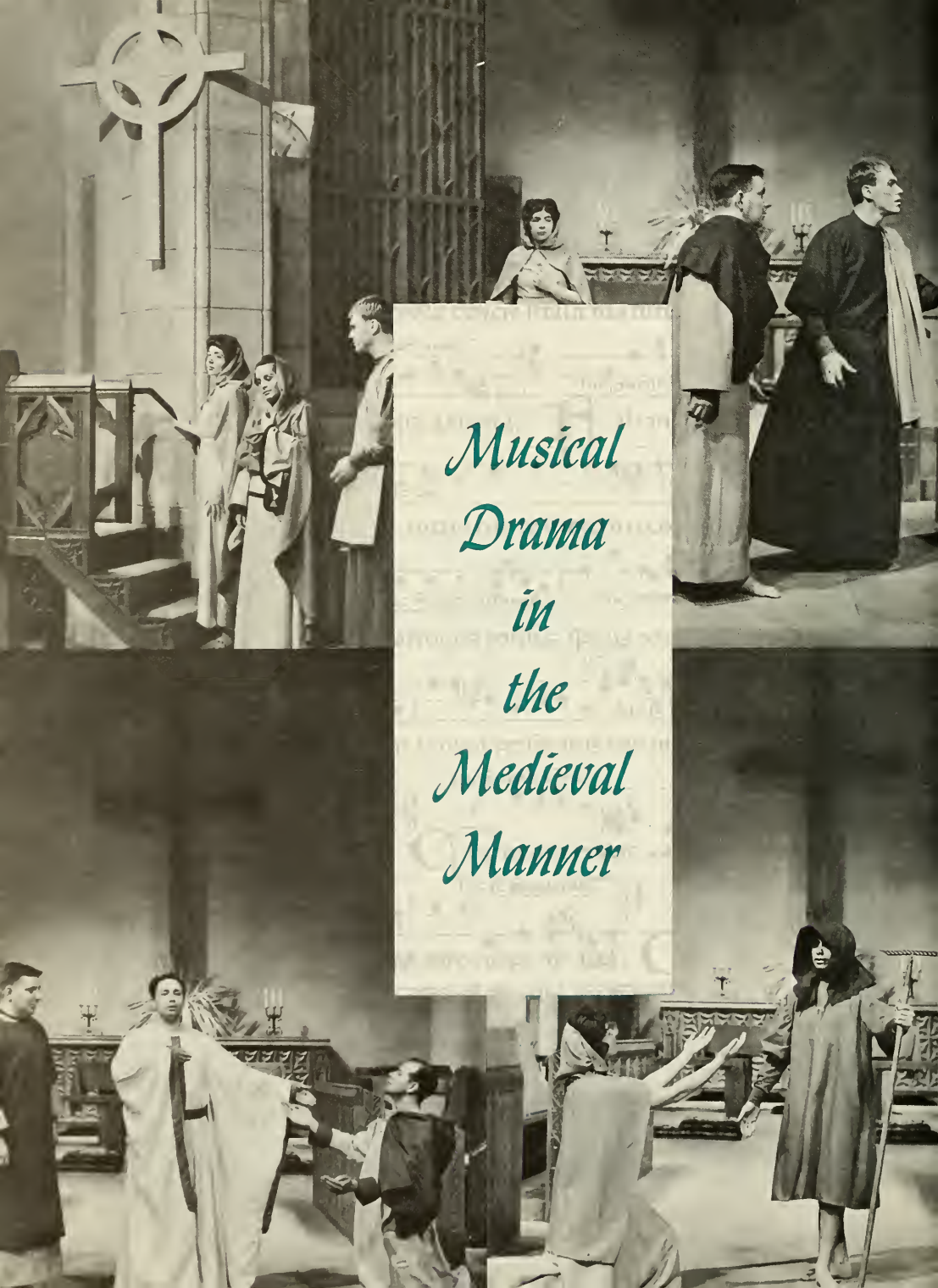
As an integral part of the course the students will take excursions to places of literary and historical interest like Stratford-on-Avon, and the program will also include a short tour of Scotland prior to the opening of the Oxford session and a few days for independent travel after the conclusion of the academic session.

The details of the practical arrangements are not completely settled yet. However the group will travel together both ways, leaving New York the last week in June and returning from London around the middle of August. At Oxford the students will live in housing provided by St. Anne's and will dine in the college refectory. A member of the Mary Baldwin faculty (the first year I have the good fortune to be he) will accompany the group to Oxford to act as general director and overseer of the program and to assume general responsibility for the welfare of the group.

By Ben H. Smith, Jr.
Professor of English

The total cost of participation, cannot be specified at this time, but will compare very favorably with the cost of other summer sorties to Europe and will carry certain obvious advantages, including academic credit, instruction by leading British scholars, and extended residence in one place rather than a breathless rush through the capitals and other tourist attractions of Western Europe.

If the program next summer is as successful as we hope and anticipate it will be, it may mark the beginning of a long and happy relationship between Mary Baldwin and St. Anne's. We look forward to the St. Anne's summer session as an annual event, and hope to strengthen our ties with St. Anne's in many ways.



Musical Drama in the Medieval Manner

By Fletcher Collins, Jr.
Professor of Dramatic Arts

One backward glance reveals the whole thing as fated or fateful. But not fatal, though in the act of reconstructing a medieval music drama one essentially teeters on the high wire, with only a sheet of vellum eight centuries below. Backward glances should probably be avoided until it's over and the ground has been kissed.

There was a time when I, at least, knew too little, and so declined to mount the high wire. That was in 1932, when my major graduate professor at Yale, the late Karl Young, offered me his unique collection of photostats of more than 1,000 vellum pages, if I would edit their music and develop performing editions of the plays they contained. The offer was something of a retort, for I had occasionally expressed regret that his then forthcoming, two-volume, Oxford University Press, definitive edition, *The Drama Of The Medieval Church,* would have not a note of music in it, though the dialogue of all the plays of this great repertory was entirely sung.

For a long time I felt twinges of conscience. Karl Young had spent 30 summers searching out the manuscripts all over Europe, having them photostatted, and arranging them for his and others' study. Who was I to refuse to build on this heritage? Far from Yale, I continued to follow reports of scholarship in this field, but saw nothing that did what Karl Young and I believed was necessary. He died in the 1950's, and his passing twinged me worse than ever.

Gordon Page came to Mary Baldwin, and we got together on love for the whole magnificent repertory of medieval music, much of it only beginning to be stirred from its sleep of centuries. The late Noah Greenberg's *The Play Of Daniel* appeared in 1958, and I told Mr. Page about the Karl Young collection. We talked of collaborating, but not until 1962 did we get underway, spurred as usual by a teaching opportunity. *Susanna Clark* Adema '62 absorbed our interest in the plays, musically and theatrically. I went to New Haven, found the Karl Young Collection untouched in the sub-basement of the Yale Library, among the Treasurer's Reports for 1927, and brought back copies of Young's photostats for several versions of the popular Easter play, the *Visitatio Sepulchri.* Susanna and Mr. Page and I attempted transcriptions, one of which was performed that year at an Arts Festival at the college.

Mr. Page and I got our feet wet on that little project, and set our

caps for the exploration, transcription, and performance of the whole repertory of 19 plays. In New York Mr. Page looked up Greenberg, who said he did not intend to develop other plays of the repertory. It was all ours.

Then everything happened at once. *Linda Dolly* '61 was also interested in the field, and after graduation was about to enter American University to learn more about the musicology of the period. She and I went back to New Haven and combed out of the Young collection 500 photostats of plays that had decipherable music (heighted neumes, they're called). Copies of these photostats were set up in a file in my office.

There was also in the Young collection a folder of letters received after his book was published in 1933. In the folder were a couple of letters in 1937 from a British musicologist, Dr. W. L. Smoldon, who was concerned with the music of the plays and was trying some transcriptions. In spite of those years of checking on scholarly articles, the name was unfamiliar to me. I wondered if he had survived the war. On the way back, I told Linda of the Smoldon letters.

Meanwhile, the great British producer, E. Martin Browne, appeared at the college as a Visiting Scholar, and, when asked if he had ever heard of one W. L. Smoldon, pulled his address out of a breast pocket. Before I could write to Smoldon or Linda, she reported that she had met Noah Greenberg after a Washington concert by his Pro Musica, and had asked him about Smoldon. He replied that he had recently returned from England where he had commissioned Smoldon to prepare, and come to New York with, the score for a Pro Musica production of *The Play Of Herod.* A few weeks later Greenberg brought his group to the college on the King Series, and greeted me with, "When Bill Smoldon hears you're a disciple of Karl Young you know what he'll do? He'll kiss your big toe."

As guests of Greenberg we went to the last dress rehearsal of his and Smoldon's *Herod* at The Cloisters in New York in early December. We met Smoldon, he came to Staunton before the Christmas holidays, and we spent four exhilirating days and nights, after which he returned to England. While here he saw our *Herod,* which Mr. Page, *Virginia Royster* '64, *Ann Corbin* Conway '64 and I had transcribed and prepared before we heard of Greenberg's change of mind and decision to do

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The Essence of the Music

Ancient "Plainsong" Speaks for Mankind.

By Gordon Page
Professor of Music

Choral conductors are prone to dogmatize when they discuss the elements essential to good performance, and in no area of their work are they more so than in their discussions of "tone." This elusive ingredient—indefinable in any pragmatic way—haunts the director by its lack, frightens him when for some unaccountable reason his choir produces it, and puts him thoroughly on the defensive when anyone asks him for a satisfactory explanation of how to produce it. Hence, he takes refuge in dogma.

Early in my novitiate as a director it became apparent to me that my ensembles were producing a less than satisfactory "tone." They did not like the way they sounded and neither did I. As a desperation measure we hit upon the device of focussing our attention on unison singing, thus producing the first article of my personal dogma: no choir can sound as well as possible in part-singing unless it can sound that well as a unison group. From these early, tentative experiments down to the present time —30 years later—that conviction has grown and accounts for my abiding devotion to the style known as "plainsong" or "Gregorian chant" which requires nothing so much as perfection in unison.

However, for a long period it was an uncritical devotion, as it were. That is to say I looked on it as a performance practice primarily, without allowing its psychology any real hold. I would grant that the melodies were beautiful and expressive, that they molded the Latin texts superbly, and that as an occasional tour-de-force from a predominantly Protestant group of singers they were "effective." Their true subtleties escaped me until I was fortunate enough to study with Stephen D. Tuttle at the University of Virginia. Here I absorbed some of the excitement with which he invested his discussions of this monumental art. He enabled me to perceive in a limited sense the magnitude of the range of human emotion, thoroughly disciplined and compressed, which plainsong is capable of expressing when properly approached, understood, and performed; its unique monophonic character, which makes it as universal as it is individual and speaks for the whole state of mankind as well as for the individual suppliant. That it can do this with such illumination is the more remarkable when one considers that extremes of range are rare in the style. Seldom demanding more than an octave and a third, it lies comfortably within the available range of any chorister's voice.

From this appreciation and usage, it has now been my privilege further to develop my understanding and that of my students in the Choir by the preparation of the medieval liturgical dramas which we have been presenting at Mary Baldwin for the past several seasons. The fortunate chain of circumstance which brought us Karl Young's photostats, from which we made our own transcriptions into modern notation, the encouragement of Dr. William L. Smoldon when he visited us, and the enthusiasm of Dr. Collins have enabled us to see what magnificent dramatists these poets were and how unerringly their composers realized the intentions of the plays.

One outstanding example of these qualities comes from the *Planctus Mariae,* in which Mary the Mother of Jesus begins a restrained lament in low-keyed intensity and gradually portrays her sense of personal bereavement, the more compelling loss to mankind generally, and finally the collective guilt of the world in the death of God's Son, in ever-rising intense melodic patterns, until her last "Heu me" is nothing less than electrifying. All of this is done within the style and with only occasional departures in range. With study these structures reveal themselves as masterworks; with sympathetic listening they become moving revelations of the human spirit in search of God.

The transcriptions themselves have been a great challenge and great fun. Some of the notation in the manuscripts is difficult to read, the syllabification a question-mark to me. Our collaboration with Dr. Smoldon, carried on by post across the Atlantic, was a great boon in this respect even though there was not always agreement among the three of us. It was of tremendous value to me as a musician, emphasizing as it did the necessity for understanding intentions when actual information was not present or was obscured.

As we gain experience in production, with consequent refinement of our singing to capture the essence of the music, it is possible that we may make a singular contribution to the lives of our students—those who listen as well as those who perform —and this is the first and great commandment of teaching.

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another play. As Dr. Smoldon left we agreed that we really should work together—he, Gordon Page, and I, and our students—to prepare and test out on our stage the whole 19 play repertory before publication of scores. For the next six months Dr. Spencer and I tried for foundation funds to bring Dr. Smoldon to the college for a year or more. Once we practically had the check in our hands, and I cabled Smoldon to get ready. The funds never came, nor did Smoldon.

On a never-say-die basis these same six months were devoted to intense collaboration with Smoldon by transatlantic airmail. During this period he and I averaged an exchange of ten-page single-spaced letters every two weeks, the result of which was production scores for two more plays that had not been fully transcribed or performed since the Thirteenth Century, the *Planctus Mariae* (The Lament Of Mary) and the *Peregrinus* (The Stranger). He had a duplicate file of photostats garnered from the sources Young had exposed, so at least we did not have to send the source materials back and forth. The great day came in the Spring of 1965, when we performed these two plays, together with Smoldon's earlier *Visitatio Sepulchri,* in a beautiful Romanesque church at Upperville, Va., where a former student of mine was rector. The next night we played the same trilogy at Trinity Church in Staunton. The Upperville performance was attended by a group of musical and theatrical notables from Washington, among them Paul Hume, who devoted his next column in the Washington *Post* to an enthusiastic review.

With a bit of money from a foundation we had professional soloists from the Washington area for the Upperville performance. We had another cast of principals going in Staunton, with rehearsals in both places and in Washington for Mr. Page and me. The Choir of the college was the chorus in both performances, and impressed the musical critics as being on a par with the professional soloists. *Cecelia Flow* Eller '61, by then a professional costumer in New York, was hired to come to the college for a week in February, and to supervise the making of authentic costumes by the Play Production Class, which with me had researched the designs.

Thereafter we worked up, independently of Dr. Smoldon, the first modern transcription of a twelfth-century Christmas shepherds play, the *Officium Pastorum* from Rouen. Last Christmas both we and the Unitarian Church of Arlington, Va., performed the work from our script, the Arlington associate producer being another Mary Baldwin alumna, *Lee Pierce* Mosso '54. She and her distinguished producer, Vera Tilson, came here to observe our Christmas Vespers production, and went back and did theirs Christmas Eve. An upshot of the latter performance is the new multilith publication of the *Pastorum* by the Unitarian Universalist Association of Boston, fully edited by Mr. Page and me, for distribution to 300 Unitarian churches.

Last Spring we performed the Easter trilogy again. In addition to a repeat performance at Staunton, we travelled to Winston-Salem for a well-received showing in a Gothic church. Again there were professional soloists, engaged by funds from an anonymous donor, and again the Choir was the proficient chorus in both performances. Mr. Page's remarks on the preceding page modestly suggest only something of how fine their performance is.

Nor have I done justice to the beauty and profound dramatic impact of these mighty plays. They are essentially theatrical, not just oratorios. Their authors were poet-composer-dramatists, and anonymously achieved a blend of the arts that in all theater history has been equalled only by the Greeks and the No dramas of Japan. Even though the dialogue is in medieval Latin and does not translate well for singing, and the music is in an idiom that is at once strange and folksy, the plays when produced as dramatic works have an extraordinary, direct appeal. Our professional singer-actors feel this immediately, find themselves more moved than by any operatic roles they have had. Audiences do not wish the "house lights" brought up for at least seven seconds after the play is over, and then they move to the church vestibule silently, some fishing for handkerchiefs.

Mr. Page and I still intend to see the whole repertory revived. We work when we can on manuscripts and productions, as much as heavy teaching schedules permit. I am on sabbatical leave next semester, and plan to search out more of the visual element of the plays from the thousands of available medieval illustrations of their subjects. Dr. Smoldon, retired from teaching, is still in England, and is spending full time on transcriptions which are being produced by none other than E. Martin Browne, and which will thereafter be published by the Oxford University Press. We may have first crack at producing these in the United States. I hope to see one of their productions in England next summer. The work of Smoldon and Browne is not duplicated by ours; each knows what the other is doing, and Smoldon and Collins correspond frequently on musicological problems of the plays, though no longer able to sustain the effort of transatlantic collaboration on the same play. God willing, we may one day reach our medieval destination.

THE SYSTEM IS THE THING

By O. Ashton Trice, Jr.
Professor of Psychology

Last summer, from August 4 to 11, I was in Moscow for the eighteenth International Congress of Psychology.

I took this trip violently prejudiced against Communism. I came home even more prejudiced, because now I have an idea of its appeal and I realize the extent of its threat. Russian students and teachers to whom I talked indicated they would not consider any other political system, that the things that are wrong are being corrected and that Communism is the *only* way.

The "system" is the thing. It's an impersonal system and cannot be budged. When we asked the simplest questions, persons would disappear for an hour to get an answer or to find out if they had the right to answer.

I was approached by persons who offered to sell rubles for one-third of the official exchange rate, who wanted to buy clothes or chewing gum, and by one who had a rare old icon for sale. I did not do business with them, because we had been warned that this is one of the ways Russians could get us into trouble during our visit.

I looked especially at the people. School was out for the three months of summer and the young people were working on farms or in factories or at the International Congress of Psychology. The presence of 5,000 of us tourists overwhelmed the city of 20 million. The people were pleasant and helpful. They went about their activities with a purpose. Living at the University of Moscow, I had an opportunity to talk to many Russians. They answered all of my questions readily and many of them were critical of Russian affairs. They did not question me about the United States.

I saw several very drunk people on the streets. The Russians have about the same percentage of schizophrenics, mentally retarded, etc. that we have, but they maintain that they have practically no stealing. Russian children cry for things in department stores. I saw little or no display of affection on the streets.

The Russians are proud of their past and of their present. The thing that they all seem to agree on is that the best outcome of the revolution

is their medical care. They have so much more freedom, or apparent freedom, now that they are satisfied for the present. They claim to have no unemployment or poverty.

People will stand and talk for hours after a meeting, but when we suggested eating together they became apprehensive. They tended to avoid the use of their names and suggested we call them "Comrade." When we indicated dissatisfaction with that, they suggested that we call them "Tovarich."

The big attraction to me was the Kremlin. I expected it to be cold, somber, and forbiding. On the other hand, I found it to contain many beautiful buildings representing a great variety of architecture.

The tour of the Kremlin started with a visit to Lenin's mausoleum, the outside of which serves as a reviewing stand on Red Square. Lenin is in a glass-covered coffin about three stories below the surface. The day of my visit the line waiting to enter was at least a mile long. Tourists are allowed to break in at the edge of Red Square and since the line moves rapidly, a look at Lenin took only about 15 minutes. On leaving the tomb I walked along the outside of the Kremlin wall by the graves of well-known Russians. One of them, which was unmarked, was for Stalin.

In the Kremlin are the cathedrals of Annunciation, where the Tsars were married; Assumption, where they were crowned; and Archangel where all except Boris Goudenov are entombed. There are also the great Kremlin palace, the home of the Tsars; the building of the Supreme Soviet; the Armory, which contains the relics of the Tsars; and the Church and the modern new Palace of Congresses, where the psychologists had their opening session. In the Armory, a big deal is made of the fact that royalty rode around in gold carriages while the serfs were starving.

The organizers of the Congress arranged for what seemed to be regular excursions to leave from Moscow University. There were guided tours very much like those of any other old city which has its share of museums, statues, historical sites, points of interest and old churches and monasteries. Only a few, 37, of the churches are functional, but a large number of them are museums. One of the most interesting showplaces is the Exhibition of Economic Achievements. This is very much like a permanent world's fair. It is supposed to represent the achievements of Soviet industry, science, and culture. This is the place of the confrontation between Vice President Richard Nixon and Premier Kruschev. It appears to represent the best that has been developed rather than what is available.

The food and hotel situation was a bit confusing. We could not get reservations in a specific hotel. We could get only a specific type of reservation through Intourist. The food was good and quite a bit like our own. We could get expensive meals served splendidly at several restaurants. However, at the University of Moscow, I suspected that the meals we had were not like those usually served. One night I ordered a dinner consisting of caviar, soup, pork and vegetables, beef and vegetables, and ice cream, and the waitress brought them all at once. The waitresses would not accept tips and when we left one, they came running after us to return it.

Other American psychologists reported a wide range of accommodations. Some had nice rooms with private baths, others had miserable rooms two floors from a bath and bedroom. My room was small and contained adequate closet space, a book case, a desk and chair, a table with a cloth cover for eating, a combination couch and bed, a one station radio and a bathroom.

This new part of the university was completed in 1953 and now has 42,000 students. On the outside, it is a handsome, impressive building. On the inside, it looks 100 years old. The floors have been scrubbed with water and are splintered and worn. Large chunks of plaster have fallen out of the walls and the plumbing is in poor condition. The newer buildings in Moscow show a much better quality of construction and the new Minsk Hotel will compare favorably with any.

The meetings of the International Congress of Psychology consisted of three-hour morning and afternoon symposia or reports of research. During the course of the Congress there were three general sessions in the evenings with internationally known psychologists as the main speakers: Smirnov from Russia, Piaget from Switzerland, and Miller from the U. S. A. All papers were presented in either French, Russian, or English, with simultaneous translation into the other two. There was portable equipment for listening to these translations, but more than one-half of the classrooms were equipped with permanent installations. There were representatives from most of the countries of the world, but it appeared that the Americans and Russians presented more than one-third of the papers each, with possibly a few more from the USSR. At any rate, the Congress was dominated by representatives from the two countries.

There was no dominant theme of the Congress. Its concern was primarily with scientific psychology rather than applied. It seemed to me that the majority of the reports dealt with a renewed emphasis in the study of the relationship between physiological and psychological events. One of the best attended sessions was entitled "Psychological Problems of Man in Space."

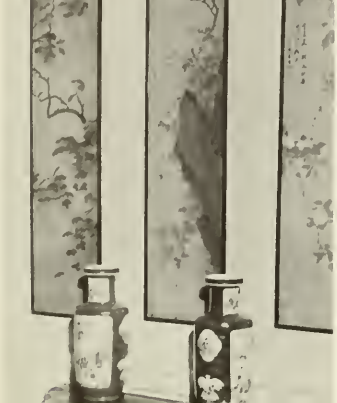
University of Moscow

Treasured Furnishings Add Character and Charm

In the red reception parlor is this Sheraton secreta bookcase of mahogany with an interesting inlay patt on the doors. Note the broken pediment and the dent The student is *Rosa McLaughlin,* '67.

Mary Baldwin Students live amid healthful scenery. beautiful architecture and beautiful furnishings. Some of the best examples of traditional-design, period furniture and accessories which give character and distinction to the college's public rooms are shown on these pages. These, and many more, have been given by alumnae and friends. The college welcomes additions to its collection of fine furniture and works of art. Such gifts, like monetary gifts and furniture to the college, are tax deductible at their appraised value.

This group of Oriental art pieces is from the Peterson bequest. Other portions of Dr. Peterson's collection were distributed to Princeton, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth and Tufts.



In Spencer Residence Hall lounge are a number of distinctive pieces fr the estate of Harold S. Vanderbilt. At the two-drawer Hepplewhite side ta is *Anne Lawrence* '68. Above the table is a handsome gold leaf Chipp dale mirror. At the small Hepplewhite sideboard, or brandyboard, *Marsha Wilkins* '69. The painting is by the internationally famous ar Alfredo Ramon, who is a member of Mary Baldwin's faculty for t Academic Year in Madrid.

is handsome gilt pier glass hangs in entrance hall of Mary Baldwin's ministration Building. With a pedi- nt of grape leaves and clusters, it s the gift of *Margaret Hunt* Hill in senior year, 1937. The model is *artha Ann Pool* Page '48.

Rare in the Shenandoah Valley is this Spanish Renaissance table constructed of oak with Gothic style hand carvings on all sides. The solid top is more than an inch thick and the two tear-drop drawer pulls are made of iron. The table was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Walsh, Jr. of Staunton. The student is *Anna Dunson*, '69.

The grandfather clock in the main reception office has a cherry case and an unusually pretty hand-painted face, probably done in France. It was a gift of the late W. B. McFarland, a Mary Baldwin trustee. The student is *Susan Merklas*, '68.

In the private dining room of the Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall students *Sandra Grizzard* and *Julia Baldwin* '69 examine the antique silver service on the sideboard familiar to ary Baldwin students for more than 25 years. A plate in the center drawer tells the story: his sideboard was made by Thomas Crandall in 1812. Thomas Crandall was an English signer of early 19th century. The Kinney family of Staunton originally owned the side- ard. It then passed to Dr. Francis Taliaferro Stribling from whom it was bought by ristian Streit Baker in early 1870's. It was inherited by his daughter Fannie Baker Stol- werck, and was purchased from her by MBC in 1940."

Over the sideboard is an early Georgian-style mirror with a frame of burl walnut and gilt sso. It was a gift of *Marian Ragan* Taylor '31.

One of a pair of matched Sheraton sofas which grace the entrance hall of Administration Building. The reeded legs and arm supports are of mahogany and the upholstery, which is original, is of heavy satin in stripes of soft gold, green, blue and rose. The sofas were bequeathed by Margaret C. Woodson '07, a trustee from 1940 until her death in 1963.

The Chinese painting over the sofa is "Ming Dynasty," one of a collection acquired by the late Dr. Frederick Peterson and given to Mary Baldwin by his late wife *Antoinette Rotan* Peterson '87.

Alumnae Council

Martha Godwin Saunders '48 presided at Council sessions gracefully and efficiently.

A most wonderful two days! . . . .

This has really been an eye-opener as to opportunities and responsibilities. . . .

Having dinner with the Seniors was one of the highlights for me, because it gave me a chance to see how MBC girls think and feel about their world of today. . . .

We all benefited greatly from the things planned and I, for one, have come home with many thoughts which I hope to put into use. . . .

Enthusiastic mail was only one indication that alumnae came to learn—and did.

Mary Baldwin's first Alumnae Council, October 20 and 21, provided the answers to thoughtful questions and struck a new spark of enthusiasm among alumnae leaders from all parts of the country. Fourteen states were represented as some 50 alumnae gathered for the opening session Thursday, October 20, to hear President Spencer, Vice President Timberlake and Dean Grafton speak fully and frankly about Mary Baldwin in 1966.

The Council provoked discussion among *Ann Fitch* Lewis '53, Charlotte, N. C., *Anne Person* Baylor '52, Norfolk, Va., *Mary Lou Moffitt* Knorr '38 and *Ruth Peters* Sproul '43, both of Staunton, all seated, and *Mary Lamont* Wade '52, *Conny Small* Cann '46 and *Noell Harr* Woodward '46, all of Richmond, Va.

an Annual Event

After being informed, it was time to talk . . . to the faculty at tea . . . to students at a festive dinner honoring the Class of '67 . . . and finally with each other at an evening reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer. Impromptu discussions continued into the night at the nearby motel where alumnae were staying as guests of the College.

Next morning "how-to" workshops were held for chapter representatives, Annual Giving workers, reunion chairmen and class secretaries. Each session was presided over by an Alumnae Association vice president who presented a special speaker and led discussion.

Summing up at the final luncheon, national president *Martha Godwin* Saunders '48 urged all Council participants to return home with new vigor in interpreting Mary Baldwin, armed with their up-to-date, authoritative knowledge. Her announcement that the Alumnae Association Board of Directors had voted at its business meeting to make the Council an annual event called forth enthusiastic applause.

With the aid of those attending the first Council, plans are already being made for October 1967.

Jacqueline Crinkley Maddex '34, Orange, Va., Alumnae Association vice president, and *Mary Watkins Ayler* Holt '37, Hampton, Va. check their notes at a workshop session.

Virginia Gantt Kendig '37, Salem, Va. and *Jane Durham* Barwick '43, Atlanta, Ga. share tea-time chatter.

NEW CLASS NOTES POLICY INAUGURATED

As announced last spring, the *Bulletin* now carries news from each class only once a year. The odd years are featured in the fall, even years in the spring. Exceptions are reunion classes, which will have columns in three consecutive issues.

Under the new plan, you are urged to communicate with your class secretary at least once during the year. But, if your news is something special (a wedding, a new baby, a promotion, an award, etc.), don't wait to tell her or the Alumnae Office about it. Class Notes feature stories are not confined to the odd year—even year system and your news may call for an individual notice in the *Bulletin*.

CLASS NOTES

'16

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Ten members of the Class of 1916 were at MBC to celebrate our 50th reunion. We attended the alumnae banquet Friday night in Hunt Hall and were presented "Ham and Jam" bookends as a gift from the College.

Saturday morning we enjoyed meeting with other alumnae and the faculty for coffee on the Hunt Hall Terrace. Then, off we went to Fannie Strauss' for our class luncheon. There we enjoyed delicious food, old pictures and much reminiscing. Afterward, back to MBC for the picnic supper honoring the Class of 1966.

Sunday morning we who were eligible attended the Honor Society breakfast, and I was finally initiated. After breakfast, all except three of us started for home.

The highlight came at Commencement Sunday afternoon when our own *Margaret St. Clair* Moore received MBC's highest honor, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. It came as a complete surprise to her, and she was overjoyed to find that her family was there to share the occasion with her.

In a few hours MBC was deserted and we were on our way home filled with more memories. To you who were not able to come, we extend our sympathy, for you missed many happy hours at your new and greater Alma Mater.

The alumnae of 1916 who attended were:

Elizabeth Bottom Brewer, Lebanon, Ky.

Frances Julian Hine, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ellen Scott McKenry, Arlington, Va.

Katherine Johnson Mitchell, Traverse City, Mich.

Margaret St. Clair Moore, Bluefield, W. Va.

Grace Lee Randolph and husband, Richmond, Va.

Zolier Glassell Smylie, Shreveport, La.

Sidney Simmerman Snyder, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Martha Sullenberger, Corsicana, Texas

Lucie Woodward Yewell and husband, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ida Bocock Smith, Ronceverte, W. Va. and *Jimmie Terrell* Woodruff, Birmingham, Ala., had planned to come, but had to decline at the last minute.

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50TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

It's been 50 years since we were in school at Mary Baldwin, yet it's hard to realize so many years have passed by. Start planning now to be at our reunion —let's help make it an outstanding event with a large attendance.

Only a few of the questionnaires sent to you in August have been returned to me. Won't you write me of yourself and family, not only for *Bulletin* news, but for an interesting and complete record for our class notebook, which will be on display at the reunion. If you live near or are in close touch with any of your classmates, urge them to write to me soon.

In June I spent several days at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., where my husband was attending the Judicial Conference of the Fourth Circuit. We had with us our 12-year-old granddaughter, Peggy Ethridge, of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Since we were near Staunton, we decided to drive there for the weekend. It was a thrill for me to show Mary Baldwin to Peggy, and explain to her the many changes that had taken place on the campus. I was a little nostalgic, when I pointed with pride to Hill Top and told her of the old "Covered Way" which is now missing. I was as excited as she with the new buildings and the campus in general, and I have a renewed interest and enthusiasm for the College.

The first response to the questionnaires came from *Daviette Ficklin* Hill, who lives in Chevy Chase, Md. Her husband, a prominent attorney in Washington, D. C., is on the board of governors of the American Bar Association. She has two daughters. Her volunteer service in many organizations includes the Washington Heart Association, Crippled Children of Montgomery County and the Salvation Army.

Dorothy Guy Marshall resides in Norfolk, Va. Her husband is a retired mechanical engineer. She has one son.

Betty Somerville Montgomery will be at the reunion, I am sure, as Staunton is her home. She was a day student at Mary Baldwin and has a library science degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. She has taught in the public high schools in Virginia and is presently interested in DAR and garden club work.

Elsie Mae Bradley McCoy's volunteer service includes work in her church, Red Cross and cerebral palsy drives. She has been a widow for ten years and is now living in Orlando, Fla. She has two daughters and a son.

Mary Tribbett Peterson is extremely busy with her duties as a hostess at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va.

Mildred Searson Goeller is anxious to hear what her classmates are doing. Mildred is a retired school teacher and her husband a retired civil engineer. They are very proud of two grandsons and visit them in New Jersey whenever possible. Since their retirement in June, 1964, they have spent six months of each year traveling, and have just returned from a tour of six European countries.

Lois Crank, who is a retired school teacher, is leading a very interesting life. The past few years she has made two trips to Europe and has been in Central America, as well as traveling extensively in Canada. She resides presently in Cleveland, Ohio, but makes regular trips each year to Florida, New York, New England, Virginia, and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

It has been wonderful hearing from you, and after 50 years I do remember each one of you. Write! I'll be waiting for more news.

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45TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

Grace Williams Hitchcock continues to live in California and teaches mathematics in one of Los Angeles' city schools. She will not be able to attend the class reunion in June. She and her husband have had recent trips to Mexico and Europe.

Helene Gilbert lives in the Sunshine State. After having taught school she is a private secretary to a retired lawyer.

Gertrude Stickley Garner is a music teacher and homemaker. She seems quite busy with volunteer work—Sunday school teacher, church organist, and accompanist for a weekly radio program—and she also plays at many weddings. She says her piano recital comes on the reunion dates so she will miss the 45th, also.

Bernyce Anderson Dufton is a field representative for the Department of Public Welfare in Pennsylvania. Her work is in six counties, rural and mountainous, and is interesting and satisfying. Bernyce was Clearfield's Business and Professional Women's Club's selection for Woman of the Year for 1961 for her contribution to the community.

Dorothy Shoemaker Lance is a housewife, living in Indianapolis. Her husband is an insurance broker.

Lolita Cruser Munford states her volunteer work is connected with museums and garden clubs.

Margaret Builder Benners gave news of her three daughters and nine grandchildren and said her husband was president of T. H. Benners Company.

Monica Frischkorn Wenzel is a widow of an oil executive. She has one son and works with the Heart Fund. She sees her "old" roommate, *Frances Gotten* Davis '23, sometimes and they keep in touch by writing. If all is well with her family, she plans to attend the reunion.

Jane St. Clair Harman Preston is a widow, a housewife, and does church work. Her main interests are her four children and grandchildren. She has had some grand trips—Australia (the Olympics) the Orient, and Hawaii twice!

Maitland Thompson Clabaugh lives in Washington, D. C. Her husband is with Research Associate Center for Strategic Studies, Georgetown University. I was not a bit surprised over *her* volunteer work—dramatic readings of plays for the Church Library Group. I remember her interest in the Dramatic Club, in the dear old MBC days. Her son, Romulus Z. Linney, is author of two recent novels, "Heathen Valley" and "Slowly By Thy Hand Unfurled."

Margaret Van Devanter Fancher and her husband, a doctor, seem to be busy people with varied interests. They have traveled around the world, including South America, and attended medical meetings in Europe. Both are camera fans and get a big kick out of pictures taken in various countries visited. Margaret works with and has held offices in Sunday school, Women of the Church (Presbyterian), the medical auxiliary and a garden and study club. "Seven lovely grandchildren" should have been listed as *first* interest!

'23

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Laura Vaughan Gaillard is chairman of the board of trustees of the Mobile, Ala. Infirmary—a 520 bed, non-profit, voluntary hospital. She says it's a full-time and challenging avocation. She and her husband spent May in Europe. Her daughter is vice president of Mobile's Junior League. Laura has eight grandchildren.

Agnes Terrell Clegg has just finished remodeling her place in the hill country of Texas and has moved there to live. It's about 30 miles from San Antonio. Her two sons are in business with their father. There are also an Agnes "Junior" and six grandchildren.

Marion Bullet Beike has been working in Alameda, Calif. as recreation director for more than 23 years. She retires next year and plans to live on a houseboat. She goes to Honolulu every year. Her son is married, and she has one grandchild.

Mary Hearne, a member of the alumnae board, attends its meetings regularly at the college. Her activities and interests are many: Woman's Club, DAR, UDC, her garden club and the community concerts. In addition, she is the organist at her church and teaches piano and organ.

Aitie McDonald Foan is taking a writing course and doing research for a Civil War story she hopes to start soon. "Sometimes I wonder if it's not a little late to be embarking on another career, then I think of Grandma Moses," she writes. She spends much time in lovely Maggie Valley, N. C. and is seriously considering it as a place to retire.

Agnes Dunlop Wiley has been on the staff of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C. for ten years. She coordinates the work of the WOC and is church visitor. Her daughter, *Dora Wiley* Brown '54, has recently returned from Germany with her husband and 3-year-old daughter. Her son, who is in the Air Force, has two children. Agnes' mother lives with her.

Virginia Pollard Gayle's husband, Benton, retired last year after 40 years as superintendent of schools in King George and Stafford counties, Va. Virginia's two sons by a former marriage have fine families with three children each. Virginia continues her music, entertaining her friends and family with her talent. She enjoys this, but confesses she misses her professional life.

Evelyn Carpenter Mountcastle's husband, Carey, has retired. They have one son, Carey, II, who is an aircraft commander on a B-52 bomber. He's married to a Georgia girl and has two children. Remember Evelyn's lovely red hair and how skillfully she could play the violin?

Pauline (Polly) Weller Scattergood stays busy. She still loves her music and participates in church work. Her two

Class of 1916. Standing, left to right: **Katherine Johnson** Mitchell, **Martha Sullenberger**, **Zolier Glassell** Smylie, **Ellen Scott** McKenry, **Elizabeth Bottom** Brewer, **Grace Lee** Randolph, **Margaret St. Clair** Moore, **Sidney Simmerman** Snyder. Seated, left to right: **Frances Julian** Hine, **Lucie Woodward** Yewell.

daughters are married and both live in Dallas, Texas. There are six grandchildren—only one is a girl, now 16 years old. Polly went to Europe in 1963 and her plans are to return next year.

Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman Kump, since her husband's death, has been working for Farm Credit and is now looking forward to her retirement. Vacation this year was spent at home entertaining teen-age nieces from Texas. "It was a real experience," she writes, "since I have no children of my own." We bet! She is very active in her church, the DAR, and other phases of community life.

Louise Hodges Hartzog has just retired after 11 years teaching in the

Douglas Summers Brown '23 shows some of the pottery she collected during her research for **The Catawba Indians: the People of the River,** her latest book published last June by the University of South Carolina Press. "Probably the single most important contribution of my book," she says, "is that I have shown that white Indian traders from South Side Virginia were trading with the Catawbas as early as 1650—20 years before Charleston was founded." (Richmond News Leader. Photo)

Greenwood, S. C. school system. A news photograph shows Louise receiving a beautiful silver pitcher as an appreciation gift. Her nice, chatty letter to your secretary was a real treat! After teaching physical education for 11 years at Lander College and at the University of Oregon, Louise went back to school and got her degree at the age of 50 in elementary education. This was before her years in the Greenwood schools. Louise has two daughters and three granddaughters.

Marian Daniel Blue's husband has just retired from the Air Force. During the past 20 years they have traveled quite a bit. Marian says their two most interesting tours of duty were two years on Guam and three years in Spain. Now they are back home on their farm near Charlottesville, Va. There are three married children and eight grandchildren. An unmarried daughter will attend Mary Washington College this year.

Agnes Frazer Jones is active at local, state and national level in the CAR and the recipient of a CAR Endowment Fund pin. She also is a volunteer worker for the Newark, N. J. welfare committee and a member of the Century Club. Her husband serves as national director of The Wine and Spirits Wholesale Association. Her son is a graduate student at Indiana University. The summer months were spent at her home in Wildwood Crest, but there was a trip to Miami last winter. This winter it will be Las Vegas.

Frances Gotten Davis stopped by Mary Baldwin last year en route home from a visit with one of her daughters in Raleigh, N. C. She liked the changes at the college. In September she took care of the three children of her oldest daughter, Donna '51, while she and her husband went to Europe.

Lynda Barrett Huffman has just received a ten-year certificate and pin for her work in music therapy in the VA hospital in Shelby, Tenn. She is now in the process of organizing a Junior DAR chapter. During the past year she and her husband toured Mexico. Fall plans called for a visit with her niece, *Betty Floyd* Griffing, '52, in Turkey. Lynda's only son is back in college after five years in the Air Force. He's married and has one little boy.

Marguerite Edgar McClung's husband has been in the Rockbridge, Va. National Bank for 42 years. They have five grandchildren. She has two married daughters and a son who is at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich. as equipment control officer for data processing.

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The 1966 Commencement is now history, but long will it remain in our hearts—a compound of happiness and nostalgia. I'm so sorry more of you couldn't be with us to celebrate our 40th reunion, but the six of us who were there got a real thrill out of it. It was great to see: *Kitty Huff* Tucker, *Elsie Rosenberger, Emily Ramsey* Thompson, *Lucy Denton* Claxton and *Betty Brown* Wheeler.

I was sorry not to be there on Friday, but had to be content with Saturday which was a real treat. After our class meeting in beautiful Hunt Dining Hall, we went to a "coffee" on the terrace and there saw many friends and best of all "Miss Fannie." She still astounds me with her agelessness and phenomenal memory.

Our luncheon at nearby Ingleside was fun and a great chance to just "chat."

Mary Baldwin is more beautiful than ever. The new buildings, like Topsy, just seem "to grow there." There is an air of spaciousness, and the old standbys like Memorial, Hill Top and McClung have blended in perfectly and still retain their own charm.

Too late to get in my last report were questionnaires from the following:

Blanche Martin Morgan '29 from Selma, Ala., who roomed with *Eleanor Shanks* Thomas '29, wrote that she's a retired school teacher who is now active in Methodist church work and the UDC. She has one daughter living in Gainesville, Ala. I'm sure she enjoys her three grandchildren—two boys and a girl.

Peggy Ward Floyd wrote that she was sorry not to be at our reunion (and we missed her so much), but she had foot surgery right after school closed. Her operation took place in Roanoke where her son-in-law, Dr. H. Philip Gibb, III is a practicing physician. The Gibbs have one daughter.

Nancy Belle Watkins Wescott of White Stone, Va. wrote that she enjoyed a trip to Mexico last winter. She has one son, who is a urology surgeon in Philadelphia Naval Hospital, and one granddaughter.

Missouri Miller Zirkle has retired after teaching Latin and English in Christiansburg High School from September 1926 to June 1964. If we know "Misery," she's still going strong. She writes that she enjoys her flower garden, work with the DAR and her church work for St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Eleanor Brownfield Harrison lives in Sewanee, Tenn. where her husband is professor of English at the University of the South. Eleanor is interested in Altar Guild work, the bloodmobile and the usual canvassing for Community Chest, Red Cross, etc. You will remember she roomed with *Forrest Burkhead* and *"Margo" Foreman.*

Please, "dear readers," drop me an occasional post card and let me know what's new with you.

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40TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

. On my last visit to my father I found, back under the eaves, a whole box of yearbooks of all the colleges my family has attended. There, oh joy! was *The*

Class of 1926. Seated: **Mary Elizabeth Brown** Wheeler. Standing, left to right: **Lucy Denton** Claxton, **Katherine Huff** Tucker, **Margaret Scott** Harwood, **Elsie Rosenberger**, **Emily Ramsey** Thompson. The silver tea service is a gift of Mrs. Wheeler.

Bluestocking for 1927. Since then I have been finding faces to match the names on the class roll, and so many details have been coming back to mind. It seems a bit strange, however, to compare those faces and facts with some of the letters which have come in from you—especially when a recurring theme seems to be grandchildren!

Ethel Ames Rew writes: "I have taught first grade on Chincoteague Island for the past three years, since my husband's death. You probably recall this island as the home of the wild ponies, given publicity through the book and movie 'Misty of Chincoteague.' My son is attending a branch of the University of Virginia at Wallops, and works as a radio technician."

Aurelia Barton retired in 1965 from teaching at the Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton. She loves to travel, but recently has had to cancel reservations for two cruises because of illness in her family. She is active in civic and church work.

Wyllhart Baylis Kenny is now a widow, and living back at her old home with her mother who is past 90. She adds, "Mother's ancestral home was sold to Mary Baldwin. The location is right in the middle of the campus. My father taught our esteemed president, Sam Spencer, in Sunday school when he was a boy. I like to think his influence had some part in molding Sam's life. I have just returned from taking six of my grandchildren to Disneyland."

Audrey Blackford Higgs has been active in free-lance writing and in the "Fresh Air" program for New York children. Her present volunteer activity is most impressive: helping "to free those patients at our mental hospital whose stay was unnecessary and cruel; and through writing to urge the public to insist upon the new mental healing tools."

Etta Brown Foster is still teaching in Augusta County. She is president of her Council of United Church Women and active in other church and community organizations. While she says, "My travels are limited," she does manage to attend a number of religious meetings all over Virginia.

Marguerite Dunton Jarvis says modestly that, except for church work and solicitation for various worthy drives, she does little outside her home. Casually she mentions "having our six grandchildren with us during the summer months." She does enjoy "an annual week-end in New York, the highlight of which has been an evening at the 'Met.'" Remembering Marguerite's lovely voice, we can understand her pleasure.

Bertha (Betty) Goodman Duncan is secretary to a dermatologist. She is a widow, and the mother of three sons, of whom the youngest is in military school, and the eldest an aide to Admiral Wright in Honolulu.

Virginia Harwood McChesney and her husband own and operate a motel in Brownsville, Texas in which they deal mostly with "oldsters" who return to spend from three to five months in winter. In return, the McChesneys have been guests of their guests in many states and Mexico.

Dorothy Hisey Bridges has kept closer to Mary Baldwin than most of us, as a faculty wife and former Alumnae Secretary. She reports, "No 'honors,' but 'awarded' two lovely grandchildren after a long wait! I never seem to get any farther than Williamsburg, where my husband's home is, or Roanoke, where my grandchildren are."

Carter Jaudon Hunter is "looking forward to reading about the other gals. Anniston has several Mary Baldwin girls among the 'young'; wish there were more old ones so we could get together. I see *Mary Frances Cook* Berner often; saw *Lauretta Kitchen* Weeks at least once a year until her death. You might say my biggest interests are my grandchildren."

Anne Jones Richter has been in the book business ever since leaving Mary Baldwin: "for seven years with Harper & Brothers, and, after a seven-year hiatus as a mother of a small son, for the past 30 years with the R. R. Bowker Company. I am head of the book editorial department, the personnel director and a member of the board of directors. My husband and I have been traveling widely the past few years; we are just back from a Bermuda holiday with our son and daughter-in-law and the granddaughters. I hope to visit Mary Baldwin this fall with *Mary Edgar Hebbard* Parmalee '30 when her daughter enters as a freshman."

Roberta Kendrick Spalding is Commissioner of the Revenue in her Virginia county. Several years ago when her son was in the Army, stationed in France, she had a wonderful tour of Europe by car; but "most of the time I'm here in Rappahannock County, interested in everything and everybody."

Amanda McCaskill has retired from her government position with the U. S. Office of Education. She has just returned from a two-month trip through the western states, Canada and Alaska.

Katherine Macdonald Conklin reports her activities: a member of the board of managers of the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, and traveling extensively in Europe. She writes that *Anne Macdonald* Owen is a widow with one married daughter.

Katherine Perry James has just been "struggling with a workshop in modern math." She has taught various grades, and also music, "to help put my three sons through college, and to keep busy after they are grown and gone." Her

middle son, Martin, a bassoonist, is on a world tour with the Cincinnati Symphony.

Pauline Phipps Shotwell's husband is a retired orthodontist. She is a trustee of the Virginia Baptist Hospital, where she works as a Pink Lady. Her two daughters are married.

Sara Frances Ralston Clowser describes her occupations as homemaker and toy department buyer; her activities are teaching the blind, and Girl Scouts; and her interests are fishing, gardening, scouting and traveling. The Clowsers are planning a winter cruise.

Mary Terrell Peavy: "I taught two years; and when my husband died I resumed first grade teaching 25 years later. I do enjoy it and need to be busy. My sons will live here in San Antonio. Dan Junior returns from Japan in October; he will take his father's office which I have leased these past four years. Last year Robert and I went around the world and had three weeks in Japan with Dan and his wife. This summer I went with a painting group to Mexico—as a non-painter."

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Your new secretary is reporting in with many thanks to Agnes for her commendable years of service.

Ruth See tells us that she made a trip to Edinburgh and Oxford last summer, but unfortunately it was cut short by the death of her mother. Our deepest sympathy to you, Ruth. Despite her loss, the trip was stimulating and delightful, and for the rest, life keeps her busy as an editor at the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Much good news from *Betty Smith* Norton. Her son was married in April and she is delighted with her new daughter. Betty and Nina were excited about a trip to Europe in September. Vic must be a great fisherman, for he preferred the good September striped bass fishing in the Sound to going to Europe. Before leaving for their apartment in Florida, Betty and Vic may take a quick trip to St. Louis to see their two grandchildren.

A note from *Betsy Ross* Bevis left me breathless, so I'll quote. "We had three children married in eleven months and, all in the same period of time, I accepted the largest, most interesting and challenging job of my long career of volunteer activities. I am conference chairman for The State of New Jersey Garden Club. I have run two large conferences since I took office and am preparing a two-day one in Atlantic City in September." I know it was a success, Betsy!

Betsy reports two wonderful visits with "Seemie" (*Harriet Seem* Neff '32) this year in Fort Lauderdale. She also enjoyed seeing *Bertha Spear* Cavanagh who has an apartment there.

The Ruykhavers ended the summer with a trip to Banff, in spite of the Canadian railroads' un-cooperative strike. A few weeks before, Charles left New York for Sands Point, L. I. to take on a new, exciting job for IBM as director of executive development.

I'll be dropping you little notes in due time so be sure to have all your news ready for the next *Bulletin*.

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35TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

Thank you who shared news with us. Do hope the other 36 of you will send me your questionnaires for our class notebook. Already five of us are definitely attending our 35th reunion on June 2 and 3. I'm hoping that more of you will find time in your busy schedules to enjoy MBC again with us. It's beautiful—I was there in October for the Alumnae Council, so I know!

Marion Pflanze Timmons keeps busy with weekday kindergarten and drama and speech at "Trinity School," Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga. After leaving MBC Marion received her B.A. and a speech degree from Maryville College. Her husband is a paint representative and they have a married daughter. Their son, John Jr., has a Dupont Honors Scholarship to the University of Virginia. Marion plans to combine his graduation with her reunion in June.

Josephine Hutcheson Magnifico is a teacher of mathematics at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. "Jo" received her master's degree at U.Va. and is working towards her doctorate. She has just returned from a tour of the maritime provinces of Canada. *Ruth Hopewell* '33 was also on the tour. "Jo" is president of the women's group of her Episcopal church and is reviewing a book for the *Peabody Journal* about her favorite subject—the teaching of mathematics. Will see you at our reunion, "Jo."

Polly Strong writes from way out in Cupertino, Calif. After MBC Polly went to two sessions of the Art Students' League. She does volunteer work to benefit prisoners' families and is a retired handweaver from Burlington Industries. Her interests are still artistic even though she is more domestic now. Polly takes care of her mother and nursed her oldest sister until her sister's death in March. Her mother, a lively 90, was interested in reading over Polly's old letters from MBC. In one, Polly had just received her senior ring at a cost of $19.

Anvilla Prescott Shultz is principal of the Upper School, Newman School, New Orleans, La. "Villa's" job is administering grades 7 through 12 and doing college guidance for about 65 seniors. Her students work very hard and keep her pushing constantly to stay alert and aware. "Villa" received her M.A. at Columbia and has also done graduate work at Tulane, Loyola and Harvard. The class of '32 is justly proud that "Villa" has received the Emily Smith Medallion. Quoting "Villa," "I am very grateful to MBC for much of my knowledge and its sense of values." The current 12 months have included travels to the Rockies, the coast of Maine and a reminiscent journey through the Shenandoah Valley.

Bernice Wallace Jacoby, a homemaker in Cherry Hill, N. J., is busy in hospital volunteer work and Red Cross. For 12 years she worked as a medical secretary for a group of internists and an ophthalmologist. "Scoope" has two

Alene Brewster Larner and Charlotte Taylor, Class of '32

sons and is now very busy with her four grandchildren. Her husband is an investment banker in Philadelphia, Penn.

Kathryn Miller Wood started her sixth year as librarian at Albert H. Hill Junior High School in Richmond, Va. in August. "Trib" received her M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1961. She is now president of the Women of the Church, Chester Presbyterian Church in Chester, Va. Her husband was recently elected Clerk of the Session after serving for two years as chairman of the Board of Deacons. Lt. Col. Wood (Ret.) is Branch Chief, Procurement Division, Defense General Supply Center. They have one daughter, a graduate of Averett College now attending East Carolina College and majoring in elementary education. They recently enjoyed a lovely trip to Ber-

muda. In July they met *Flora Bozarth* Brennan '34 and her husband in Pinehurst, N. C. Last summer "Trib" got an electric organ and it is now one of her most absorbing interests.

Theresa Worthington Peverley of Bel Air, Md. is a mathematician with the U. S. Government. She has had one summer school at Duke University and some courses given by the Army. "T's" job is with Field Evaluation Division at Edgewood Arsenal. "T" and her husband have two boys and a girl. Their oldest son, in Baltimore, Md. is married and has three little girls which their grandmother enjoys spoiling. Their second son, a graduate of Rutgers, has been on active duty with the Army for two years. Their daughter will be a sophomore at University of Alabama this fall. "T" says she surely is planning to be there for our 35th reunion. Good news!

Helen Rogers Long is a homemaker in Hemet, Calif., has a doctor husband, two sons and a daughter. Helen is busy with the local hospital auxiliary, United Fund and Family Service. Her son, John, was graduated "cum laude" in June from Georgetown University. Helen is very interested in ceramics and has taken courses in it for three summers. She also studied Spanish last winter and found it very stimulating.

Lillian H. Bell is a teacher in the Staunton public schools. She is active in her church and church school and does visiting in nursing homes and institutions in her area. Lillian has done some summer work at MBC and Madison College to keep her Collegiate Professional Certificate renewed. She shares housekeeping with an aunt and enjoys raising flowers and even vegetables on a small scale.

Some news of my family. My husband enjoys quail hunting, golf and raising boxwood as a hobby. Our daughter is working with the Red Cross in Richmond, Va. while her husband is serving with First Cavalry (Air) in Viet Nam. Our son married this year and is working in Charlottesville, Va.

See you in June!

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Mary Scanlon McCallie, whose husband is headmaster of McCallie School, has spent her married life on a school campus with 500 boys. Two of her sons are teachers, and the third appears to be headed that way. Her daughter is a senior in high school. Wonder if she will keep up the family tradition?

Virginia Brand Francis is another girl whose life is campus-oriented. Her husband, Bill, is research zoologist at the University of Illinois. In May, Virginia and Bill visited Miss Lakenan in Pleasant Hill, Tenn. and catalogued the birds in her woods. Virginia is quite active on the university campus, as she is working with the wives of foreign students. She had an exciting stay in Mexico to improve her Spanish for this work.

Gladys Lyles took a trip to the Hawaiian Islands in March. She sailed over on the *Lurline* and flew back. This tour gave her a fascinating perspective of our 50th state.

After teaching for 26 years *Mary Buck* has given it up temporarily on account of her health. In the meantime, she is doing home mission work on the North Fork Field in the mountains of West Virginia. Mary still maintains her home near Mt. Solon, Va.

Louise Randol Brooks also has a fine record of teaching—25 years. She and her family have moved to Richmond, Va. Louise's older son works in Charleston, W. Va. in advertising, and her younger one attends West Virginia University.

Jean Brehm Cottman and her husband planned a fall vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Their children keep them busy. Evelyn is at the University of Virginia; James at Wesley College, Dover, Del.

Ruth Edmunds Shepherd is a proud grandmother, the picture-carrying kind! All three of Ruth's daughters are grown, but the youngest is still in Charleston, W. Va. taking nurse's training.

Sara George Harris Hanger is a busy person teaching in Staunton. She vacationed briefly in the mountains.

Nell Dudley Allen, who lives on a farm just outside Staunton, teaches math at Shelburne Junior High School. Her husband is with E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Their two sons keep life interesting. One is a sophomore at VPI, the other a senior in high school.

My own family enjoyed a vacation in the mountains of North Carolina. It was such a treat for the four of us to be together. Now we are scattered, with Carolyn a senior at MBC and Jimmy continuing his graduate work in chemistry at the University of Arizona. How Brent and I watch for the mail!

Thanks to all of you for your cooperation in sending me news. It's your response that makes our Class of '33 column interesting.

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Rosa Phipps Williford, who is living in Hillsville, Va., says her latest news is the marriage of her fifth child. Rosa is busy teaching English in high school and assisting her husband with church duties.

Lucille Klingaman Ritter, who lives in Emmaus, Pa., says her husband has retired after finishing 21 years in the Army. They are living at home with her mother.

Jessie Bear Deaver, who lives in Lexington, Va., reports she is kept busy with church circle and Sunday school class. She enjoys gardening and belongs to a garden club. At times, she substitutes in the local public schools. Her two teenage daughters, Sara, 16, and Polly, 13, keep her jumping.

Virginia Roudabush McAleer, who lives in Luray, Va., states she is still teaching 5th grade in Luray. Her son, Michael, 25, works for Blue Bell, lives at home. Twins, Karen and Kim, are 19 and in college. Karen is majoring in elementary education; Kim is majoring in business administration. Virginia says she plays lots of duplicate bridge.

Sarah Click Ferry, who is living in Atlanta, Ga., has two sons, Joe, 19, and Gene, 14. Her husband has an interior design business. Her main extra-curricular activities are church work (Presbyterian) and dramatics (play-reading groups).

Winifred Love, of the Navy's Personnel Plans and Policy Section, lives in Arlington, Va. She says she has nothing new to report since last checking in. She does tell us she always looks forward to the *Bulletin* and thinks the editor does an excellent job.

News of *Mary Opie* Robinson: "Mrs. Robinson and her daughter, Lindsay Opie Robinson, spent last summer touring Europe." Mary lives in Richmond. *Mary Bell Archer* Mapp, who also lives in Richmond, has moved into a new house, located near *Bev Hoy* Howarth and *Jean Clark* Wright. Her husband is director of the evening college and dean of summer school at Richmond Professional Institute—3500 students in summer and equally as many enrolled in evening college. Her daughter, Elva, 10 years old and in fifth grade, enjoys bicycling to St. Catherine's School each day. Her interests last summer were drama and tennis.

Mary Blake Green, of Markham, Va., had a heart operation in December 1965. She has three children—Mary Blake, reporter on the *Chronicle*, living in San Francisco; Courtenay Marshall, a senior at Mary Baldwin, and Alexander, III, a high school senior.

Gertrude Messer Cheek, of Mt. Airy, N. C., writes that her one and only child, Barbara, was married summer before last to Charles Lomax, a medical student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. She feels she has gained a son. In garden clubs and bridge clubs, she sees several Mary Baldwin girls.

Jane Barnes Ruffin, a resident of Wilmette, Ill., has two daughters, both married. Betsy married a Navy man and Sara Jane married a lad from England and is now living in Canada. Jane "retired" as a bridal counselor at Marshall Field and Co. last year, after five years of service. She enjoys staying at home, seeing her friends, etc. When her husband retires one of these days, they hope to come to Virginia.

Anne Bradford Train, of Savannah, Ga., has a sophomore daughter at Mary Baldwin. Her other daughter and family live in Atlanta.

Jean Clark Wright, of Richmond, Va., also has a daughter at Mary Baldwin this year—a junior. Her twin daughters, Jeanie and Sarah, will go off to college in another year. Jean says she always enjoys a visit to Mary Baldwin, admires the new buildings, and takes pleasure in seeing familiar faces there. She says it is an exhilarating experience to see faculty members she knew, still with their same enthusiasm and vitality.

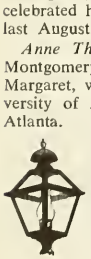
Lois Jane Gardner Boyd, of Roanoke, Va., spent last summer at "Hodge Podge Lodge," a short distance from her home, where she and her family have spent many happy hours. John, III is a senior at Hampden-Sydney and Jane is a sophomore at Salem College. Lois Jane says she thought that with both children away she'd have time on her hands, but she finds she stays occupied.

Margaret Lunsford Jones, who lives in Monterey, Va., has a son who graduated last spring from Hargrave Military Academy and now attends Brevard College. At the military school, he was an outstanding track man. Margaret's husband is commonwealth's attorney in her county. She teaches a Sunday school class, is president of her garden club, and keeps an 11-room house going.

Helen Patterson McCarthy, living in El Dorado, Ark., has two daughters—one a senior, the other a sophomore. Helen's husband is retired from the Army and she and her husband are involved in numerous civic, musical, and literary organizations and in church work.

Gerda Quelch Wootten, of Columbia, S. C., has a son, Brad, who is 22, and a daughter, "Missy," who is 14. Gerda celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary last August.

Anne Thetford Harris, who lives in Montgomery, Ala., has a daughter, Anne Margaret, who graduated from the University of Alabama and is working in Atlanta.



Virginia House Puckett, who lives in Davidson, N. C., says her time is taken up with various activities—duties as housewife and mother, organizations such as Women of the Church, Faculty Wives' Club, book club, DAR, substituting in schools. She has three children—one a senior at Mary Baldwin and twin sons who are freshmen at Davidson College. Virginia's husband, a biology professor at Davidson, was the fifth annual winner of the Thomas Jefferson Award, which recognizes a member of the Davidson academic community who, through personal influence and the performance of professional duties, has exhibited the highest example of personal and scholarly integrity, according to President D. Grier Martin in making the presentation.

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The 30th reunion of the class of '36 was a disappointment in the number of girls who came back to Mary Baldwin. I flew from Erie, Pa. to Elkins, W. Va. on Friday where I was met by *Betty Arnold* Vilseck and we drove over to Staunton. After we found our room in the lovely dormitory, Spencer Hall, we were joined by *Julia Forsythe* Barr from Allentown, Pa. The three of us went to the alumnae banquet in Hunt Hall where we sat at a table presided over by our long-time friend and teacher, Dr. Mildred Taylor, and were joined by Elizabeth Hoon, now Mrs. Robert Cawley, who was dean of the college after Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell retired. She was accompanied by her husband. In the evening there was a reception in the lounge of Spencer Hall for Dr. Mary Swan Carroll, who has retired.

On Saturday morning we had a class meeting where I took charge as I was the nearest one to an officer there. Our numbers were swelled by the appearance of *Katherine Dyer* Dudley from Waynesboro, Va. *Nancy Wallace* Henderson was re-elected president and will have charge of the next reunion. *Julia Forsythe* Barr was elected Class Chairman in the Annual Giving program, so you will be hearing from her soon and I hope you will cooperate with her. At this time we enjoyed reading all the questionnaires which the class members had sent in.

Our class luncheon was held at Ingleside. Three more class members arrived —*Sue Lee Proffit* Yeatts from Floyd, Va., *Dorothy Hooge* King from Richmond, and *Susan Harris* Hamilton from Charlottesville. While we were enjoying our lunch and lots of reminiscing, *Nancy Stanard* Dukes telephoned from Mobile, Ala. to say hello and wish everybody well. After the luncheon was over we dispersed and went our separate ways home.

According to the Alumnae Office *Jane Shaler* flew in from Santa Monica, Calif. on Saturday afternoon. We were all sorry to have missed her.

All in all, Betty, Julia and I had a real ball, giggling over past experiences —too bad there could not have been more there for the reunion, but we did enjoy those who came.

Now for some other news:

Betty Arnold Vilseck and her husband went on a Caribbean cruise last summer.

Julia Forsythe Barr hurried home from Mary Baldwin because her daughter was getting married in a few weeks.

At the reunion I talked to *Barbara Conlon* Miescher '51, the sister of *Caroline Conlon* Hughes. She told me that Caroline has decided to get her master's degree and could not come because she was taking some final examinations.

We are looking forward to moving to Sanibel Island, Fla., next summer after my husband retires. We have to wait until our 14-year-old daughter, Ann, is out of school about the middle of June.

My father passed away the 30th of April. My mother-in-law, who had both legs broken in an accident last August, is now walking with a cane. A remarkable recovery since she will be 91 years old in October!

I hope to hear from more of you the next time I write.

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30TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

Many thanks for your wonderful response to my plea for news. It was very exciting to hear from so many of you and I look forward to hearing from the rest before the spring issue. All indications point to quite a gathering in June for our reunion.

Betty Guernsey Hafley writes that her husband has just received his "25-Year Key" for service with the FBI.

Katherine Major Early's doctor husband was presented the first Humanitarian Award from the National Hemophilia Foundation. They also spent several weeks in Canada last summer.

Betty Chamberlin has been busy "doing over" a new house into which she has just moved.

Anne Harrison Griffin is in charge of food service for Westhill High School in Syracuse, N. Y.

Adelyn Shew Cogar's daughter entered Missouri State Teachers' College this fall.

Virginia Smith Wilcy is kept busy with the church Altar Guild and six grandchildren.

Patty Joe Mahony Montgomery has been made a trustee of Mary Baldwin.

Ada Jean Rankin Clark is a high school teacher in Luray, Va.

Virginia Gantt Kendig's husband is president of Roanoke College and she does all the planning for the school receptions, promotes weekends, faculty and alumni meetings and special dinners. She also travels with her husband in connection with the college. Aside from all this, she is active in the Roanoke Symphony Society and as a sustaining member of the Junior League. Her newest job is chairman of our reunion!

Marian and her husband have made several trips to Europe and are now planning one to Brazil. Marian is an avid gardener and maintains a lovely yard, as well as a greenhouse full of orchids.

Janet Holley writes that she is too busy with her many projects to work. She is still in the Coast Guard Reserve and goes on active duty for two weeks a year. She is a state officer in the American Legion Auxiliary, is in an antique club, and works with Girls' State, and in between there are golf, bridge, and traveling.

Frances Edwards Thompson has a fashion illustrator, but is now back to painting and flower arranging.

Frances Russell is a teacher at Marion College. She has bought a cottage near Hungry Mother Park where she spends weekends and summers boating and swimming.

Barbara Johnson Von Reis is secretary of the school board and a member of the boards of the Community Fund and the Presbyterian Women.

Edythe Alphin Moseley is very much a part of church, civic and college duties in Blacksburg, where her husband is athletic director at VPI.

Bette Hiles Huebner is office manager of a law firm in New Jersey, but spends a great deal of time traveling with her husband to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii, and the Caribbean. She also plays a lot of golf.

Drunette Nottingham Holland is postmistress at Eastville, Va.

Isabelle Maitland Wiley stays very active in church work with her husband. Her most rewarding occupation right now is working with the guide service at Duke Hospital. She also writes that their family routine of summers in Montreat and winters in Durham got a variation with a trip to Europe in September.

Martha Lancaster Early says her interests are "confined" to five children, home, church work, civic organizations and traveling to furniture meetings with her husband.

Elizabeth Dyer Bean is in the midst of the debut whirl with daughter Libby. She presented her at an elegant dance complete with music by Lester Lanin.

Mellie Hussey Hickey has just moved to Greensboro, N. C. where her husband is the new rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Josephine Gale Ellis reports a new grandson. She stays busy with her garden club, nursery school board, and the Colonial Dames of Roanoke.

Julia Barber Monitz manages a lumber and supply business in Stuart, Fla.

All those not heard from, please write soon!

Class of 1941. First row, left to right: **Julia Harris** L'Engle, **Sarah Lane** Parker, **Martha Farmer** Chapman. Second row: **Marie Ulmer** Wolfe, **Lelia A. Dunlap**, Third row: **Phyllis Browne** Holbert, **Anne Fleming** Kilgore, **Jean Larner** Gray, **Nina Sproul** Wise. Top row: **Harriet King** Geer, **Arlene Preddy** Darnell, **Dorris Withers** McNeal.

Margaret Childrey Penzold has just moved into her new home in Yorktown, Va. Her husband, a colonel in the Marines, retired October first.

Margaret Hunt Hill and family visited Lily Pons in Cannes, France after attending the tennis matches at Wimbledon. The remainder of the summer was spent at their home in Kissing Camels Estate at Colorado Springs, Colo. Her youngest daughter, Alinda, entered the University of Texas in September. Daughter Lyda, when not skiing at Vail Kitzbuhel, Zermatt, or Portillo, does interior decorating and Junior League work. Son, Albert, was married last summer.

Mary Carter is librarian at Agnes Scott College and has had a delightful summer swimming, golfing and tripping to Williamsburg and Myrtle Beach.

Elizabeth Marks Weinkauf is a high school English teacher and senior advisor in Rome, N. Y.

Marian Nester Ames' daughter has moved from Switzerland to Brazil, so daughter at MBC and a son at Wake Forest.

Jane Hindman Dickey has moved into a new home and has been busy decorating and landscaping and looking after her father who has come to live with her family.

Alice Gilkeson Simpkins is assistant librarian at MBC. She has a son at William and Mary. Alice and her family had a delightful vacation at Cape Cod and spent a day with *Roberta Vance* Homer.

Mary Wat Ayler Holt has a new home on the water at Hampton, Va. She is looking forward eagerly to our 30th Reunion and is working on plans as co-chairman with *Virginia Gantt* Kendig.

Hettie Kennedy Fowler's husband has just retired as a general officer from the National Guard. One daughter graduated in June from Queens and the other is at Converse.

Mary Sherier Mathisen is still studying art. She formerly worked as a

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One of the advantages of living in this area is that there are a number of our class who also live here and are as close as the telephone. The recent list I received from the Alumnae Office showed that *Elise Casscells* Palma is a new resident here, living in Annandale. We had a fine visit by telephone and hope to see each other. Her husband is

with the Shoreham Hotel in Washington and Elise is teaching at a private school near her home. Her older daughter, Elise, is a junior at MBC, and her older son is a freshman at U.Va. Son Gregory and daughter Judy are still at home. Elise said that her brother and his wife see *Kay Gierhart* Hogshead in Wilmington, Del.

Kitty Moffett Smith and her husband went to Europe this fall, Howard on business, Kitty on pleasure! Kitty sees *Mary Cronin* Wolfe and *June Trout* Harris occasionally. The Smiths had a couple of trips to the beach last summer. Kitty and I see each other at bridge often.

I talked to *Anna Lawler Gilkeson* Meanley on the telephone. She and daughter Louise, who is in first grade this year, vacationed on Cape Cod last summer, with Anna Lawler's mother and sister, *Alice Gilkeson* Simpkins, '37. Anna Lawler took swimming lessons with Louise last summer, visited Dismal Swamp and visited at home for two weeks, seeing *Anne Woodward* in Staunton for a minute.

Mildred Lapsley has just finished a term as president of Delta Kappa Gamma, national educational fraternity. Mildred, guidance counselor in Fairfax County, attended a vocational guidance workshop at Natural Bridge last summer, as well as a telephone workshop offered by Bell Telephone Company.

Pickie Foy Hennis writes that her daughter, Suzanne, works for Eastern Air Lines, and because of the summer strike had an extended vacation at home. Pickie has two grandchildren; she and *Shirley Black* Barre and their husbands spent the weekend at Ocean Isle with *Beverly Bivins* Olive and her husband last summer. *Kitty Williams* Robinson and her husband attended a wedding in Mt. Airy in July and visited the Hennises.

Kathrine Bretch Binkley has been named educational director of the world-famous National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City. Her first activity will be to organize and direct guided tours and lectures for children. These will be co-ordinated with their classroom studies in American history.

Brame Proffit Spessard writes that daughter Liza is a sophomore at MBC, loves the school and is working very hard. Son, Rob, who married an MBC girl, *Hesta Litton,* '65, graduated from W & L last spring and was on the dean's list. John Logan, 5, goes to kindergarten. Husband Bob is practicing law and is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

Margaret Wallace Shields Boyer keeps busy with part-time teaching, home and church work. Her 14-year old son attends the high school where she teaches.

Marcia Gooch Johnston said their daughter, Loulie, graduated from MBC this year. She saw *Shirley Black* Barre and *Virginia Worth* Gonder. Their son, Fowler, Jr. is married, in the Air Force and is stationed in California. Loulie is employed at IBM in Greensboro, N. C., after a summer as a camp tennis instructor. The Johnstons rent a cabin near New Castle, Va., where they can "swim, meditate and fish."

Frances Rue Godwin writes that she is busy with senior Girl Scouts, backpacking into wilderness areas in Arizona. Daughter Jean is a sophomore in high school, Marc is a freshman and Bob a junior in college, and Rick, the oldest son, is in the Navy on a sub tender, stationed in Scotland.

"Aloha" is *Betty Boyd* Caskey's greeting from her "island home" to the Class of '39. She says, "I have requested voluntary retirement from the Navy next July. Lawson and I love our home in Hawaii and I am looking forward to becoming a full-time housewife. We are active in local civic affairs and recently I was elected secretary-treasurer of the Associated Christian Churches, Makiki Area."

My husband Chris, son Kip, and I went to the American Bar convention in Montreal last summer, and on the trip north we stopped to see *Elsie Rudolph* Herrington. She looks just wonderful and we had an all too short gab-fest. How I wish we could have accepted her invitation to spend the night so we could catch up on 22 years of news. She has a lovely house overlooking a huge pond. Her shop, "The Farmerette," is located in an old house in Hillsdale.

Please write. I hope to hear from lots of you for our next issue.

'41

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Fourteen members came and marvelled at MBC with twice as many students and more than twice as much campus as back in '37. There was much chatter about old times and fellow classmates who were absent, but not forgotten.

Festivities began Friday night, June 3, with a delicious alumnae banquet in the beautiful new dining room. On Saturday morning classes held meetings in Academic classrooms. *Nina Sproul* Wise was elected chairman of the next reunion and *Arlene Preddy* Darnell was elected secretary. (Please note, and send me your *news, news, news!*) Our Saturday lunch was leisurely enjoyed at Ingleside. No one, however, sang any old class or MBC songs, protesting they would become too nostalgic and weepy. Cameras were flashing and *Dorris Withers* McNeal got some good candid shots.

The following were present:

Ann B. Carroll, Staunton, Va.

Martha Farmer Chapman and husband, Dothan, Ala.

Arlene Preddy Darnell, Orange, Va.

Lelia A. Dunlap, Staunton, Va.

Genevieve Benckenstein Elder, Staunton, Va.

Harriet King Geer, Spartanburg, S. C.

Jean Larner Gray, Washington, D. C.

Phyllis Browne Holbert, Ft. George Meade, Md.

Anne Fleming Kilgore, Coeburn, Va.

Julia Harris L'Engle, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dorris Withers McNeal, Virginia Beach, Va.

Sarah Lane Parker, Houston, Texas

Nina Sproul Wise, Baltimore, Md.

Marie Ulmer Wolfe, Columbia, S. C.

Our sponsor, Mrs. Randolph Arnold Aufranc, sent her regrets in a telegram, as her eldest son had commencement the same weekend. She sent love to all.

Please keep me posted on your news and, those of you who move around a lot, be sure to keep me informed of your address.

'42

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25TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

What fun it has been to watch for your letters each day and develop my wonderful mental pictures of you in your homes with your families or at your jobs, all doing so much that makes you assets to your communities and a credit to your Mary Baldwin training. Thirty-one sent back their questionnaires before Bill and I left for Greenville, S. C. to visit my roommate *Liza Leman* Dunson and Brad. I told Liza it was something that I had to fly to Greenville to get her questionnaire!

I divided us all according to states and would you believe that there hasn't been a word from the whole states of Alabama, Arkansas or California? What would your Chambers of Commerce say?

Connecticut—Bless *Elizabeth McGrath* Anthony, who is a free-lance artist aside from keeping house for husband David. Elizabeth, who attended art school in Philadelphia after MBC, has won honors in two recent art shows and is preparing for five more shows. She put her MBC French to good use on a trip to Quebec last summer and rooted husband David to top honors in his gun club pistol shooting contest.

Colorado—*Marion Elsdon* Ryder's letter leaves me breathless. In 1953 she began astrology as a fun hobby. Now finds herself a minor "Jean Dixon" among her friends. Also studies graphology aside from climbing mountains (not above the timber line) with son, Daryl. Jackson Hole, Wyo. is her favorite place on earth. The most disconcerting thing about her whole letter was that she still weighs 112.

Florida—*Pat Lifsey* Daniel writes from MacDill AFB listing her occupation as "housewife" and saying "the children, Joe, Jr., Pope and Patricia usually put 'housemaid' in this spot." We all know about that and the element of truth in it. Pat's continued work in Family Services, Red Cross and Wives' Club welfare projects won her the Volunteer Award at MacDill. Air Force Col. Joe and Pat have been at MacDill for three years and don't know what's forthcoming for June, but she hopes to be on hand for the "big do."

Mary Ann Jones Rogers' daughter, Cally, (returning from a year's study in Paris) is an honor student at MBC, so Mary Ann is up to date on all goings-on on the campus. Husband Lee is a busy surgeon. Mary Ann keeps happy and busy with the usual volunteer jobs AND they watch all the missile "take offs" from Cape Kennedy "right out our front windows."

From **Georgia,** *Elizabeth Bryans* Claussen sends lots of news including an article in the Hilton Head Island Chamber of Commerce "Newsletter"—all about the Henry Claussen family's move into a new home in Sea Pines Plantation. Husband Henry builds roads, etc., at home and abroad, directs banks and raises cattle among many interests, business and civic. There are five young Claussens, including two-year-old "Baby Charles," which pretty well identifies Elizabeth's major concerns.

Louisiana—*Phoebe Skillman* McMillan writes that daughter, Katherine, (MBC '65) is a medical technologist in Houston, Texas. Both sons, John and Jack, are good sportsmen, John at W & L and Jack at New Orleans Academy. Phoebe, like most of us "has gone sustaining" and says she is cutting down on some volunteer service, concentrating on United Fund and hopes to enjoy a little bridge for a while.

In **Annapolis, Md.,** *Peggy Meredith* Darden says that once a year they party with the Stiles (*Liz Luck*), the Mathews (*Evelyn Engleman*), the Morrisons (*Jane Craig*), and the Brewers (*Anne Hayes*), which is wonderful. Hope your next get-together will be planned for June '67 in Staunton and we'll have a fling!

Evelyn Rullman Houston, also in Annapolis, dreams that she has an exam in half an hour and hasn't been to any classes. Evelyn is a title searcher (real estate). Husband Frederick is a structural engineer. Both enjoy reading a lot and scrambling around rocks and mountains in National Parks with their two sons.

Nancy Adair Delano is a high school English teacher and has four sons. Can you imagine her writing that the activities of other alumnae have intimidated her? Now hear this! Nancy is working on her master's degree, taught in the Headstart program last summer "which was an eye-opening experience," and got two boys off to college, which I will add is also an eye-opening experience. (I got three off.)

Mary Ann Jones Rogers '42 speaks at the 1966 Founders' Day luncheon on the subject, "Parent 1966". Her daughter, Cally, student representative to the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, was one of the Class of 1967 receiving her cap and gown that day.

Down in **Mississippi,** *Polly Murphy* Keller and Chris have six children—five daughters and a son. Chris is a clergyman, Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral. The related responsibilities of both Chris and Polly are numerous and impressive. Daughter Caroline was graduated from Sweet Briar *Magna Cum Laude* and Phi Beta Kappa. Cornelia won the headmaster's prize at Kent School. Polly's concentration at the moment is helping the Cathedral establish a day care center for "culturally deprived" children and the building of a proposed art center for the state.

Katie Early Holden writes from **New Jersey** that husband, West, is coordinator for Burlington Industries. They have a son 17 and a daughter 19. Katie's communication was brief, but much appreciated.

From **New York State,** where *Kay Poerschke* Kennedy happily resides with husband Jim, son Bruce and daughter Bonnie, comes word that all four toured Europe last summer. Kay takes some adult education courses every year and expects to be at our reunion in June. She sounds as "bubbly" and enthusiastic as I remember her.

Betty Bailey Hall's husband, Adin, is an engineer with Shell Oil. They have three sons, Rick 21, Tom 20 and Jim 13. Look in our class book in June and you'll be impressed by the many contributions Betty has made and is making to her church, Scouts and community agencies.

North Carolina didn't answer me too well. I did hear from *Leslie Syron* who is chairman of the department of sociology at Meredith College. She got her M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology at U. of N. C. Leslie's travels have taken her to England, Finland, Italy, Mexico and USSR. She is a deacon in her Presbyterian Church.

Miriam Stith Horner writes from Shelby, Mont. that she is bookkeeper for her husband John's sand and gravel company, mother of John, 20, James, 16, and Rosemary, 15. Miriam devotes spare time to her church work.

In **Oklahoma** *Ann Atwell* works as a social worker with Neighborhood Centers, Inc., an agency of United Fund. Ann spent the month of August in Mexico.

From **Texas,** *Clarissa Shepherd* Gaylord writes about five sons and a daughter—"perhaps a future MBC girl." The oldest son is a sophomore at Texas Christian where our son, David, has entered as a freshman. The Gaylord's #2 son is at University of Texas, #4 Sam loves and shows horses. I'm getting the numbers mixed up, but all are active and the Gaylord household is busy.

Janet Werner Harris, aside from household duties finds great satisfaction as a free-lance advertising copywriter and as a regular volunteer at the Opportunity Center for Retarded Children. Son, Steve, was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. She says "thanks for including us one-year-at-MBC girls. My association, though short, has meant a lot to me over the years." She has visited the campus and is most impressed that the new seems to belong to the old campus.

Tennessee—*Dot Crabtree* McGauley's two boys came to Virginia to school. Jack was graduated in '65 from U.Va., Mike attends now. Daughter Mollie is a senior in high school. Dot is a valuable member of the boards of the Art Association, her Presbyterian church, Girl Scouts, and YWCA.

Virginia—Boy, am I ready to fuss. I've already reported to the Virginia

State Chamber of Commerce president (Bill Bowditch) that of the 24 classmates in Virginia, I heard from six. That bothers me, so come on now, get them to me. I want them for the next issue and for the class notebook in June.

Elizabeth Crawford Crist has just moved into a new home in Bluefield and, plus her duties as wife of John and mother to John, Jr., 13, is up to her ears renovating the new house.

Ena Taylor Reed helped me by contacting the girls in her area. Ena is a "homemaker" (I like that) for husband George and three children, Jeff, who was graduated from Hampden-Sydney last June, Kerry and Cynthia. Ena says she cut down on outside activities about a year ago to catch her breath, but still teaches Sunday school.

Mildred Hudson Small volunteers as an instructor of home and civil defense nursing for the Red Cross. Four children (two boys and two girls) with all their related activities keep the Small household pretty active.

Nancy Hughes Manson is a lively, active mother of four sons. Husband Peter is a professor of law at U.Va. Peter, Jr. and Hunter have completed their military service and are back in law school. They took young Bo with them to Canada. Nancy says "Thank heavens, I still have one little one. Our #4 makes me call him a 'Youth' because everyone is always saying 'Is this your baby?' "

Anne Pendleton Phillips writes, "This is my first summer with no children (not counting sorties to camp) and the handwriting is on the wall that Mother had better get *something* to fill in. So, I will be organizing an art department in the public school system and teaching in both the elementary and high schools." This being the beginning of my fifth year on the York County school board, my ears perk up at this. Norton's lucky to have you and your interest, Anne.

Sarah Hall Cowart is quite active in the various programs of her county, as she is superintendent of public welfare in Northumberland County. Before this, Sarah was head of the English department in the high school.

Please, send me the word—those of you who have procrastinated. . . .

'43

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Not long ago I received a call from *Virginia Warner* Munce '47, Alumnae Director, asking me if I would be the secretary for our class. I have not had time since then to get a letter off to all of you, but I plan to and hope to hear from everyone soon.

Gratia Kaynor Deane lives here in Ridgewood and I see her once in a while. Gratia has been chairman of the project of the Experiment in International Living and last summer was responsible for placing seven African students from French speaking countries in homes in Ridgewood. Gratia has three children. Rick is entering his sophomore year at NYU and spent the summer in Sweden. Lansing is entering New Hampton College in New Hampshire. Gay will be a sophomore at Ridgewood High School. Gratia has heard from *Temple Tyree* Powell who has had an extended trip abroad.

I had wonderful newsy letters from *Julia Logan* Carvin and *Gloria Paradies* Rothmayer. Julie has four boys and a girl. The oldest boy entered Penn this fall. The next is a senior at Exeter. Her daughter attends school in Philadelphia, while the youngest two boys go to the Montessori School in Greenwich. The Carvins live in Rye, N. Y. right on the Sound. They all enjoy water sports and Julie and her husband play golf.

Gloria has two girls. The oldest, Nancy, is a freshman at Bethany College. The younger daughter, Kathy, is 14.

Our oldest daughter, Donna, is a sophomore at Cazanovia College. She hopes later to enter Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Barbara is a senior in high school; Pam is in junior high school; Jackie is in first grade. Jack, our youngest and only boy, is four.

We take a trip to The Greenbrier every fall and I hope to get over the mountains and see Mary Baldwin.

'45

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Ken received a grant for travel and the study of history last summer and the Roods had a wonderful vacation tour. However, my late return from our tour has made it impossible for me to get in touch with other members of our class in time for the news to be sent in for the *Bulletin.* I will hope to do much better next fall.

Louise Plage Neilon did write from her home in Glen Mills, Pa. (west of Philadelphia, near Wilmington, Del.). Her husband is in the claims department of General Accident Insurance Co. in Philadelphia and she and Jack and their six children live on four and a half acres in Glen Mills. Louise keeps busy with PTA work, hospital auxiliary work, gardening and substitute teaching.

Louise's oldest child, Terry, is 18 and will be a freshman at New Mexico State University this fall. Linda, a Girl Scout, is 14; Jay, a Boy Scout, is 12 and John, their outdoor boy and nature lover, is 10. Malcolm is 8 and Patty is 3. I was glad to get her newsy letter.

Please, class of '45, do let me hear from you so that we can have lots of news for next fall's issue.

'46

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Your secretary was most sorry that she could not attend the big "Do" and report on it first-hand. However, I shall

Class of 1946. Front row: **Alice Parson Paine.** Second row, left to right: **Nan Howe Guild, Peggy Hull Caldwell, Jane Frierson Snipes, Joan Moran Smith.** Third row: **Barbara Wrenn Graves, Bettie Lee Reynolds Leary, Shirley Miller Osborne, Jane Darden Britt.**

pass on to you an account of some of the activities from a letter written to me by *Jane Darden* Britt:

Jane, *Nan Howe* Guild, *Barbara Wrenn* Graves, and *Joan Moran* Smith met in Mt. Airy and drove to Staunton for the occasion. They arrived in time for the alumnae dinner in the handsome new dining room. The girls were thrilled to see the faculty members who impressed and pleased everyone by remembering first names, after all these years!

On Saturday, there was a luncheon at Ingleside for the individual classes and a "get-together" that night at the home of those charming Timberlakes, who have brought so much vitality to MBC.

Here is a list of the lucky ones who made it to reunion:

Shirley Anne Miller Osborne and husband, James

Bettie Lee Reynolds Leary and husband, Don

Nancy Wilson Leavel

Peggy Hull Caldwell and husband, Frank

Noell Harr Woodward

Conny Small Cann

Elouise Cuthbert Stovall and her husband and son, who came for the luncheon

Jane Frierson Snipes and husband, Arthur

Alice Parson Paine and hubby, Bob

Mary Goodrich Baskin and husband, James

Barbara Wrenn Graves

Nan Howe Guild

Joan Moran Smith

Jane Darden Britt

Jane said the girls have really kept their figures and that there is little grey hair among us, thanks to Lady Clairol!

Jane stayed in a new dorm, and guess what treasures are installed there—Coke machines, washers and dryers, a lovely lounge on each floor with TV's, combination stove—refrigerators and elevators!

Jane's son is at Sewanee Military Academy and her oldest daughter is a senior in high school. Jane has another son, who is 14, and a daughter, 9. Jane is raising registered quarter horses. She owns seven at this writing, having sold two recently, and has three mares in foal.

Mary Lou Brown Myrvik was sorry that she and her husband Quentin could not be present. Their son, Alan Lowell, was graduating from high school at the same time. Quentin is professor and chairman of microbiology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mary Lou is busy with community projects. The Myrviks moved into a very modern and lovely home, which Quentin designed for them in May, 1965.

Peggy Miller Reynolds was also missing from the big reunion in June because her daughter, Margie, graduated from high school that weekend. Peggy and her husband had visited MBC in 1965 and were thrilled to see the beautiful new buildings which have been added to "our" campus.

Shirley Anne Miller Osborne writes that she has a dandy brood of five; four boys, one girl. She thinks her occupation is self-explanatory! Do you gals remember when Shirley Anne, *Bettie Lee Reynolds* Leary and *Jane Darden* Britt all roomed together?

Jean Bickle Smith's husband is deceased and she is a librarian at the junior high school in Staunton. She also teaches Sunday school. Her daughter is 12 years old.

Livian Ellington, daughter of **Elsie Waters** Ellington '46

Elsie Waters Ellington is a busy gal. She teaches several children's art classes in her studio, chases after her 2-year-old daughter, and hopes to find time to paint a mural in the dining room of the new house into which she and her family moved two years ago. Her husband is with the International Paper Co.

Connie Adair Green has a lovely family of seven! Her oldest is on a basketball scholarship at the University of Richmond and will graduate next year. Connie is an honor scholar at MBC and is in her junior year. John Adair is in high school, playing on the varsity basketball team. Douglas is in junior high and wants nothing to do with sports! He is a Scout, war buff and bookworm. Connie's next two children are girls, aged 14 and 12, who love horses. Last on the list of these outstanding children is Waverly who is in first grade. How about that for a family! Connie's husband, Tom, is a specialist in internal medicine. He is on the advisory committee for the new MBC science building.

Peggy Hull Caldwell, besides being the wife of a Marine colonel, is pursuing a fascinating career on her own. She teaches basic education to adults in Alexandria, Va. This course is designed to bridge the gap between bare literacy and the high school level courses now available. She teaches reading, grammar, spelling, and math. Peggy is also an instructor for the Northern Virginia Literacy Council and, in that capacity, has taught several illiterate adults to read and write. In the last few years, Peggy has not been able to travel as extensively as she would wish. However, she has "cooked her way around the world" in her own kitchen, entertaining people from many lands.

Ann Bradshaw Portlock and her husband have four children. Ann is busy as a PTA board member of elementary and junior high schools and a Sunday school superintendent.

'47

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20TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

How great an adventure it has been to receive the questionnaires from all of you. It makes me even more excited about seeing everybody at the reunion in June.

Mary Graves Knowles Hamilton and her history teacher husband are crowding their home in Staunton with antiques from the local area. Maybe they'll give us a chance to see them at reunion time.

Marianna Jamison Leach continues her teaching of emotionally disturbed epileptics at the National Children's Rehabilitation Center as well as caring for her husband and two children.

Elizabeth Ann Mayer Sjoberg writes that her two small boys, plus the medical auxiliary, their church, and volunteer work for the children's home fill her waking hours.

Lillian Hull Buttery and her physician husband have reason to be proud of their son, Miles Elliott, who recently won the first place scholarship at San Antonio Academy. Lillian plans to attend the reunion—whee!

Jane Scott Wilde has returned home to Memphis and recently joined the staff of a provocative literary magazine, *Delta Review*, which she reports is stimulating and challenging.

Dee Sweat Cox has moved to Omaha, and I want to welcome her to the Mid-West. It is a grand spot for a family of golfers.

Frances Gardner Christopher reports life in their small town is demanding and stimulating. I think perhaps her

three teen-agers and her own teaching duties add somewhat to the stimulus and demand.

Burney Hay Gardner has four young ones between the ages of 8 and 15 and a long list of volunteer jobs which is indicative of an education being used to a good advantage.

Mary Frances Overholt Cochran's message sounds as if she is very creative, which is a soul-satisfying need of all of us. I love the term "plantswoman," which she uses for her summer occupation. During the non-growing season she enjoys restoring antiques; all this, plus a husband and two boys.

K. T. Kohler Huguenin and her USMC husband are proud to report that their 10-year-old daughter, Anna, has won another ribbon for horsemanship.

Marianna Jamison Leach '47 and children, Mary Hunter and Bill

Sally Beals Holzbach reports only a few activities other than those concerned with caring for her husband and four children. We all know that when this is done skillfully, it is a full-time job. *Harry Lee Thompson* Billington also finds the normal activities involved with being a good wife and mother totally time consuming. *Anne Early* Pettus is another of our number who consider the care and feeding of a husband and three children enough to undertake.

Julia Anna Bush Jordan is enjoying her ninth year as instructor in art in a high school in Tampa, Fla.

Miriam Buckles Helmen, who spent our sophomore year trying to teach me to say "water" so that it would rhyme with "daughter," didn't mention whether or not she would be at the reunion, but I am counting on her being there and playing some Chopin waltzes for me.

Beth Reed Smyth and family have moved back to Waynesboro after 17 years, where her husband is assistant to the personnel superintendent at the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

Bebe Anderson Baker, with three boys at home, finds time to help slow readers in their school work through the Junior League.

Alice Wilson Matlock plans to be at the reunion and I hope she'll bring her husband, whose radio show of 16 years' standing sounds very interesting and successful.

Emily Hundley, in her own inimitable fashion, reports that she has "retired" as legal secretary for a law firm in Lebanon, Ky. after having retired from at least three or four other professions. She visited the campus in October, but everyone told her she was expected back in June, too!

Flo Harris Hinson, with four children, also does the bookwork for her husband who is a manufacturers' agent.

Joan Farris Huff reports that both of their boys have received the Eagle Scout award recently. Her own extra-curricular activities consist mainly in doing the clerical end of her physician-husband's extra-curricular activities. She also plans to be at the reunion.

Martha Bruce Gray says a husband in the floral business and four children are quite enough for one woman to care for.

Mary Ann Thackston Anderson claims that there is never a dull moment with five children who are always on the go. We will plan a special "dull moment" at the reunion for mothers who feel the need of one!

Hootie Lawson Hodges reports her eldest, a freshman at Mary Baldwin, is doing honor work. I can imagine few things that could make a mother more proud. Our congratulations to mother and daughter alike!

Happy Clarke Thorne claims she's going to lose 20 pounds by reunion time. Now, is that fair? With four busy children and all of the various interests she has, I wouldn't be surprised if she does it.

Jane Vreeland Vreeland's activities, outside her home are mostly concerned with her position as deaconess of her church. *Donna Hull* Jones says she is involved with several interesting things which include an air pollution study.

Carla Harris Robinson's husband ran for State Senate of Alabama on the Republican ticket this fall. Another noble effort to maintain a two-party system.

Sally Peck Spaulding is busy with Red Cross, YWCA, and church work in addition to caring for her family.

Taddy Ancrum Ballenger takes the prize for stamina with five children, many volunteer services and a teaching position at Spartanburg Junior College.

Virginia Warner Munce reports a happy '47 "reunionette" that took place at a New York City alumnae meeting

Gary and Doug, sons of **Dee Sweat** Cox '47

in May. Besides Virginia, *Jane Vreeland* Vreeland, *"Happy" Clarke* Thorne, *Ethel McCants* Lowder, *Joan Craig* White and *Joann Myers* Foster were there and promised to attend the big one in June.

Jean Bailey McKinney—For the sake of consistency, I put my name down with this one observation: the education and refining (if you will) of its women is vital to any nation's future. We hold, within our grasp, the power to teach the coming generation that love and concern for our fellowman is what really matters; we also hold the power to ignore the teaching if we so choose.

'49

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It has been wonderful hearing from old friends!

Larry, the girls (Ashley, 11, and Ginger, 9) and I had a wonderful summer. We decided to try the mountains instead of the beach, and our vacation included trips to Montreat and Blowing

Alice Wilson Matlock '47 and Anne

Rock, N. C. We took in all of the sights in that part of the state. The children's favorite attraction was Tweetsie Railroad at Blowing Rock.

Marilyn Hines Coefield is a new neighbor of mine. Her husband is the librarian at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. Marilyn is active in the garden department of the Woman's Club and is a Brownie Scout leader. Her daughter, Gretchen, is 8 years old.

Vera Canaday Lupo has been living in Clemson for a year where C. J. is minister of the Clemson Methodist Church. Vera said she had a wonderful trip to Europe in the spring with her mother and sister.

Annette Peter Neel and *Harriet Sipple* Smith enjoyed seeing each other last summer when Harriet was visiting her parents in Orlando. Annette has two teen-agers (Ash, 15, and Robin, 13) and David who entered first grade in September. She is active in Junior League work and other community activities.

Harriet Sipple Smith writes that Jean Anne will be a sophomore in high school; Jim will be in the 8th grade, and Holly in 3rd. Rogie will be in kindergarten. That leaves only baby Meg home with Mama!

Emily Ogburn Doak and her family are living in Charleston, S. C., again after two years in Hawaii. She has twin boys.

Shirley Sunderman Kostik sang at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va., one Sunday during the summer. (My husband was formerly associate minister there.)

Jean Farrow wrote that she has taken a leave of absence from her supervisory duties with the Norfolk city school system to finish her thesis. She hopes to have her master of science degree in education from Old Dominion College by February 1, 1967.

Mary Lou Williams McLean spends most of her time trying to keep up with her energetic boys—David, 7; Joe, 6; Tom, 3, and Donald, 1. She said that she was involved in the usual community activities and her husband stays busy with his pediatric practice.

Patricia Murphree Honea says that being wife to a man who is headmaster to 200 teen-age boys is very rewarding work. The boys spend a lot of time in her home and they keep a separate refrigerator for nothing but cold drinks for the boys!

Margaret Hooks Wilson and Rollin are building a house in Buena Vista, Colo., near the Young Life Ranches. Rollin is active in the Young Life organization. Margaret's three girls are 15, 13, and 10.

Martha Hobson Crowder and her family passed through Staunton last summer and she writes, "The school looked just beautiful and the new buildings and campus are so impressive."

Elizabeth Jenkins Roddey has two children—Elizabeth, 6, and Frank, 2. Lib stays active in church and community projects, the latest of which was doing the publicity for the drive to save and restore the Ainsley Hall Mansion in Columbia, S. C.

Nancy Ebersole Green and her family looked at colleges last summer for her 17-year-old daughter, Nancy. She said the trip to Mary Baldwin was wonderful and the college was beautiful. Nancy's daughter still has one more year at Hockaday in Dallas and Bob is going to New Mexico Military Institute in the footsteps of his father. Mary Anne begins the first grade this fall.

Patricia Norris King's husband is a Chevrolet dealer in Miami. They have a "14-year-old son who plays guitar in a rock-n-roll band and a 12-year-old daughter who talks nothing but horses." Pat says they are interested in sailing and that occupies most of their weekends.

Mary Anne Heydenreich Robbins has bought a house about a mile from Mount Vernon. According to original maps it is built in George Washington's "Common Pasture." They had fun working on the house last summer. Mary Anne's husband is a retired Air Force colonel and is now teaching 8th grade math.

Emily Edwards Acree has a daughter, Rebecca, who is 14. Her husband, Richard, is with Acree Oil Co. in Toccoa, Ga. His plant burned down about a year ago and they are in the process of rebuilding.

Martha Morrow is living in Santa Barbara, Calif. She plans to continue her college work at night school at City College. She says she will be auditioning some of her compositions for voice and piano at the Music Academy of the West.

Several girls added news to their Annual Giving envelopes. *Betty Ann Blackburn* Campbell has two sons (Mark, 16, and Phil, 13) who are members of a teen-age band. She also has a daughter, Sharon, age 5. Betty Ann works with Haymarket Woman's Club as mental health chairman. She also works with her husband on a committee to help get a mental health clinic in Prince William County.

Gwen Austin Brammer writes that she had a delightful visit from *Julia Johnston* Belton. Gwen is enjoying her new home in Clearwater Bay. Her children are Karen, 15, Austin, 12, and Leah, 10.

From South America comes word of *Helen Houghton* Peters who is just starting her third year in Vina del Mar, Chile, after a home leave in the States last summer. Her husband, Donald, works for the Ford Foundation as advisor for university expansion in Valparaiso. Helen says she is finally able to satisfy her love for riding, as their house is near the Chilean cavalry school where they keep their two horses. Now even her little daughter, Pegita, loves "caballos."

Keep my address handy and send me your news.

Annie Ben Beale Kornegay '48 kept the children and the home running while her husband Horace ("Dag") successfully ran his campaign for re-election to Congress as the North Carolina Sixth District representative. Her son, Bob, and daughters, Kathy and Martha, are with her in this photo from the Greensboro **Daily News.**

'51

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As I neared Lexington on the afternoon of June 3, I saw the old familiar hills and landmarks which made my heart skip a beat. Again there was the excitement of returning to Mary Baldwin College and dear friends. I was sure that the campus would not be familiar, but it would be beautiful.

After registering, the first familiar face appeared on the scene, *Barbara Conlon* Miescher. B. C. and I headed to Spencer Hall where our classmates (the ones without husbands) were being housed. No sooner had we deposited ourselves in our room than *Pat Hoshall* Jacoway and *Joan Larrick* Rule appeared. They were on their way to tour the campus. Since B. C. had seen it, I dropped my bag and joined them. Our guide was a senior, a delightful person, and we were off to see *ALL*. The campus is beautiful and very impressive. Would you believe our "Club," which was being built when we graduated, is now called Wenger Hall?

Time was running short and the alums were gathering for the banquet in Hunt Hall. We changed and made straight for the dining room. The husband-wife teams had made it up the hill from North Bailey: *Marty Frierson* Hallett and Bill; *Jean Kyle* Hedges and Lew, *Marty Kline* Chaplin and Harvey, then Joan's husband, Bill Rule, *Nancy Kunkle* Carey and dear, sweet Mr. Daffin. Not being the largest class there, we made it up by being one of the noisiest—all talking at once. Our greatest shock was to see ash trays on the table with Mary Baldwin matches in them!

Next on our agenda was a reception for Dr. Mary Swan Carroll and a visit with faculty and friends. We later retreated upstairs only to find *Elizabeth Yeatman* Yaremchuk and daughter and *Nancy Burton* Linehan and daughter had arrived from Arlington. More talk and enjoyment here while in Bailey they were chattering on the porch. A giggle was heard down the hall of Spencer and who but *Eileen Gregory* Murphy had weathered the night to give this group a breath of fresh air.

Saturday *Marietta Barnes* Jones and *Betty Harwood* Copland added spice to the group. Harcourt remarked to me "You haven't changed, Patsy—you're still as bossy as ever!" We were joined at our class luncheon by Mr. Daffin and Marietta's husband, Wayland Jones. Being matrons didn't dampen our fun of enjoying one another.

Now some of the class were leaving for home and family-type living—Pat to make a big move to Germany for a few years' tour of duty and Joan to move to Staunton where Bill has opened a Volkswagen agency.

A picnic supper was held on the campus, but since I went to see my nephew at VMI, I did not attend. When I returned, I knew where the remainder of the class were—laughter just pulled me that way—the Bailey Hall porch. There was Marty making fun of us all, including herself; Eileen having changed clothes for each occasion; and *Ethel Smeak* '53, a Ph.D. no less, with tales of teaching at Mary Baldwin College.

Class of 1951. Bottom row, left to right: **Pat Hoshall** Jacoway, **Eileen Gregory** Murphy, **Dottie Bridges** Adams and children, Margaret and Tom. Second row: **Marty Kline** Chaplin, **Jean Kyle** Hedges, **Joan Larrick** Rule. Third row: **Marietta Barnes** Jones, **Patsy Wilson** Hitch. Fourth row: **Nancy Burton** Linehan, **Barbara Conlon** Miescher. Fifth row: **Betty Harwood** Copeland, **Marty Frierson** Hallett.

Sunday and the grand departure! We missed all who couldn't come, yet each one was there in spirit, and I hope your ears burned a little.

During the summer we had a visit from *Lil Bedinger* Taylor and family. Arnold had been in clinical training at Columbia State Hospital, Columbia, S. C. It was the first time our families had been together and we did have a good time. Lil had talked recently with *Betty Anne Williams* Bradford. Later in the summer *Martha Booth* Bernhardt '53, my "little sister," and Howard stopped on their way to Nags Head, N. C. We had an enjoyable evening with them and their three daughters and our boys were charmed.

Lastly, let me thank you for your cooperation while I've been class secretary. I loved hearing from you and urge you to write my successor—she needs your help.

'52

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15TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

Thanks to those who sent in the reunion questionnaires, we have loads of news this issue. Please let me hear from the rest of you before time for the next issue and do start making plans for June.

Due to the rigors of traveling with a toddler, we spent most of our summer at home this year. Beverly, 9, practically lived at the swimming club and received several awards for her efforts. Betsy, who was 8 months old when we adopted her in February, has kept us all stepping since she arrived and is the most fun we've had in ages.

Joan Poston Barton writes that she keeps busy with Junior League work and with three boys in the family, Scout work.

Daughters Anne Chrisley, 2½, and Susan Roberts, 6 months, keep *Anne Person* Baylor active and busy around the house.

Betsy Booth is really enjoying living in New York City and says please come or call when you are in town.

Last Christmas, *Susannah Tucker* Brinsmade, Lyon, and daughters, Christine and Louisa, moved into their new home. They spend their weekends on their ranch near Wimberley, Texas and are definitely planning to come to the reunion.

The family of *Julia Budwell* Barbara spent nearly a month this summer in Mexico where 11-year-old Mary pursued her interest in riding by attending an international riding school. Julia said she contacted *Margaret King* Stanley during the trip and they both plan to be in Staunton in June.

Marcelle McClintock Brown and family were in New York this summer where Ed attended the International Lions' Club convention. Marcelle keeps busy working in the circuit court office and as a newspaper correspondent. Larry, 12; plays the trumpet in the high school band; Pat, 9, won a swimming award and the Cub Scout Derby this year; and Janet, 8, enjoys her music.

After five moves in seven years, *Patty Mann* Burr hopes they are permanently settled now in their New Jersey home. In spite of spending so much time moving and decorating homes, Patty has found time to work for church, woman's club, and hospital as well as keep up with Ricky, Chuck, and Kathy.

Jessica Gilliam Claussen keeps her hand in with painting, even though looking out for four lively youngsters, and received an art prize recently. She also participates in a Christian education committee, PTA, and in teaching Sunday school.

Anne Toole Cottingham is president of her PTA this year and is enjoying her two growing boys, Wade and Jim. She plans to visit New York this fall and hopes to see *Patsy Murphy* Whitman, *Laura Hillhouse* Cadawallader, and *Pat Young* Naud while there. Patsy writes that Laura moved there recently from California, and they go to antique shows and garden club together. Pat and Bill Naud are currently involved in motion picture production and will move from Maryland to New York in the fall. Pat hopes to get back into free lance TV commercial acting again, as well as taking care of Christian, 3½, and Andrea, 1½.

Evie Chapman Creel hopes to make the reunion trip. She is occupied with two children, yet teaches, does volunteer work and directs several children's choirs.

The daughters of *Pat Casey* Del Rose will have her driving in two car pools, but she still plans to remodel the 13-room Tudor-style home they recently acquired. She hopes to fill the house with antiques, her hobby, and fill their four room guest house with visitors.

Ennie Griffin Eason writes that she, Miller, and their four children have also moved into a large old house in Richmond. They are following the Interstate bridge work around Virginia and if she has all her curtains up by June she will be at MBC. She has seen *Emma Martin* Hubbard '50 and *Ann Fowlkes* Dodd there.

Charles III and Gale, children of Jane Thurmond Gregory '52

Dotty Snodgrass Goldsborough is working with the Junior League and three busy youngsters and enjoyed a vacation at Sea Island, Ga., last summer. She is active in the Baltimore alumnae chapter.

Marie Payne Graham is a church secretary in Minnesota where her husband is a professor and chairman of the department of chemistry at Mankato State College. Their daughter, Leslie Kathryn, is seven.

Jane Frieze Haggerty teaches college French part time in Gaffney, S. C. where Phil practices surgery. Becky Jane, Lisa, and Phillip complete the family.

With five children, *Flossie Wimberly* Hellinger writes that they really enjoy their lakeside home. Also ardent campers, they spent their vacation in the Smokies. Flossie hopes to make the reunion in June.

Frank, Kitty, Walter, and Carol, children of Flossie Wimberly Hellinger '52

Lucy Jones and *Martha Brown* spent three weeks extensively touring Mexico last summer. Lucy is interested in flower show judging and aerospaceology.

Meg Gordon Manning is treasurer of Junior Service League, president of the PTA Council, and chairman for United Nations Week in Decatur, in addition to keeping up with Karen, Gordon, Amy, and Scott. Her husband, Frank, just received an award for his work with the Boy Scouts.

Nancy Peebles Morrisette's husband is president of the Morrisette Paper Co. and they have four children.

Dorothy Payne Nash teaches math part time at the University of Tennessee where her husband is a counseling psychologist. They have two children, Jay and Susan.

Joan Hutcheson Poulnot says that they keep busy with three children and a poodle. Last spring they vacationed in Arizona and California, taking in the Grand Canyon and Disneyland.

Mark, youngest son of Flossie Wimberly Hellinger '52

Anthropologist *Ann Schlosser* spent the summer doing archeological field work in Georgia. She went to Mexico for Christmas vacation last winter.

Betty Gwaltney Schutte, Charlie, and their three children have just bought a farm and moved into a stone house built in 1811. They love country life and re-doing the house.

Barbara Sanford Smith writes that 9-year-old Sallie received honorable mention for scholastic achievement and a trophy as best girl athlete in her class. Douglas is the director of exhibition buildings in Williamsburg and 5-year-old Jennie completes the family.

Marianne Stanford Thornburg, husband, and two children moved into their new home in Boulder in July. Marianne plays on the golf team and in duplicate bridge tournaments in her spare time.

Cozy Powell Todd has three boys, Thomas, Monty, and Walter, and is a den mother in Cub Scouts as well as a Sunday school teacher.

Billie Smith Towlen was elected "Girl of the Year" by her sorority and has had paintings shown in two exhibits this year. Billie writes that since her 1962 accident, she still moves slowly and is continuing with therapy. During the summer, the Towlens visited *Jean Scholes* Blackwelder '51 and Blackie in Wilmington, Del.

Mary Porter Phinizy Vann has two daughters and a son to keep her occupied. She wrote, "On our trip to Virginia this year we had a grand visit with *Patsy Dehardit* Hicks and met the new addition to her family—a darling baby girl."

Also planning to attend reunion is *Mary Lamont* Wade. She is in AAUW and political activities and is chairman of a Richmond committee to study needs for a child study center there.

Lorna Cowle Wass writes life is never dull with 3-year-old Barry to mimic 10-year-old Gerald and 9-year-old Teresa. She is active in church and civic work

and the children's affairs. She adds, "You name it, we collect it."

Emily Mitchell Williamson divides her time between hospital and Girl Scout work and children, Ann, 10; Jane, 7; and Dan, 3.

Jean Amory Wornom has two sons, Trip and Tom, and is a Cub Scout den mother as well as a volunteer for the Junior League, hospital, church, and PTA.

'53

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You are making it "powerful hard" for me to write a newsy column this issue! Where's all that information about yourselves . . . I've been expecting to hear from you for weeks. But there's been only a trickle of news. Thank you, faithful few.

The *Bulletin* is following a new policy. The odd year classes are written up only in the fall issue now, and the even class years have their columns included in the spring issue. So what follows is our "swan song" till this time next year.

B. T. Eberhart Spillman's letter was so breezy and gay, I must pass it on in its entirety:

"I have no news to write. Just acknowledging your post card. We moved to the country on June 25th . . . one dog, two cats, 100 tropical fish, five children and what was left of two adults. We have had about ten okra pods in the garden, plus five tomatoes which did not rot, eight zucchini and, as I write to you . . . a mouse. I did have the exciting chance to go to VPI for four days to their annual 'Garden Lovers Short Course' (Short Lovers Garden Course?). It was a most worthwhile time. Think I'll make it 'Mother's Vacation' each year!"

A surprise reunion marked *Eva Pound* Rothschild's trip to the beach last summer, as she found she was living next door to *Kitty Garrott* McClintock and her family. "It was such fun being with Kitty again . . . after 16 years!" writes Eva.

Weber Stoner Taylor says she came a little closer to me in July as they had dinner in Lewisburg, W. Va. with *Joan Martin* Tuckwiller. Weber's husband, Edward, is always ready to see a farm, Weber writes, so when they picked up their daughter from Camp Alleghany they visited the Tuckwiller's cattle farm. "Edward also took me to Philadelphia to see *Marica Mumma* Hodges, via the Amish farms in Lancaster, Pa., of course. She, Ken and the two children and one dog were here for several weeks . . . they may still be . . . last I heard she was fussing at the airlines," writes Weber. Marcia and her family live in Oakland, Calif.

Mary White Johnson keeps busy with three boys: Corbin, 9, Gray, 6, and Davis, 5. Her husband, Bill, is a general practictioner in Bayside, Virginia Beach. "Still love bridge and play a lot, but not much better after all these years! Also still love French and started the children on it when they got to kindergarten and hope they will continue all through school," she writes.

Nancy Wayne Hendricks wrote a nice, newsy letter and here are the highlights: She recently took office as president of the Huntsville, Ala. Altrusa Club for the coming year and is still involved in all sorts of "extras" as chief dietitian in a large hospital. She has moved into a new apartment and is busy furnishing it with antiques. She writes, "I am healthy, happy in my work, and feel that I am contributing a bit to my fellow man . . . not as much as I should, but I suppose we all feel inadequate there."

Someone from Parkersburg, W. Va., has me mystified. I received a postcard saying they had just returned from Nags Head, N. C., visited *Patsy Wilson* Hitch '51 on the way down, went deep sea fishing and brought back a king mackerel . . . but no signature on the card! Who is this classmate who is president of the Parkersburg Kindergarten, Alpha Delta Pi and Tempo Dance Club? Is it *Martha Booth* Bernhardt (Vienna, W. Va.), *June Auer* Huff (Elkins, W. Va.), *Virginia Hill* Loy (Romney, W. Va.), *Sarah Sharpe* Peters (Twilight, W. Va.), *Joan Martin* Tuckwiller (Lewisburg, W. Va.), or *Cary Breathed* Weaver (Charleston, W. Va.)? (See Class of '51 column for answer! Ed.)

Ann Lee Knight had a baby girl August 15th . . . I know her parents and big brother are delighted! Ann writes that they still have their house in Florida and that she plans to teach kindergarten this year.

I almost saw *Cordelia Sprong* Reid last summer. She and her husband "brushed" the Blue Grass on their way to Michigan, but time was at a premium and we couldn't get together. I did see the two *Ann/e Fergusons* last spring. . . . Ann Lamberton and *Alice James* Buck drove over from Louisville for lunch one day while Anne Beisel was in town. It was marvelous to be with them! Anne and Larry flew here for a medical meeting. It was the first time I'd seen my hometown chum in at least a decade!

Dick and the children and I drove to Florida for a couple of weeks back in the spring. We tried to "do" Florida in that length of time, but gave up and relaxed in Naples for a blissful four days.

And, oh yes, I had a baby August 20th . . . another farmhand, to make the total 3 boys and a girl. Jess (after my father) Colin (because Dick is so proud of his Irish ancestry) is the apple of my eye and so good that I expect him to sprout wings any day!

'55

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My mailbox has been filled with wonderful newsy letters these past few weeks instead of just the usual collection of bills and advertisements. Many thanks to those who wrote and the rest of you sit right down and write now, so I will have even more news next time. I'm really quite impressed with the careers of our husbands and of our MBC girls, too.

Several letters came in too late for my deadline last issue, but I'm sure you'll enjoy the news just as much now. *Tommie Hornbarger* Clemmer says her only child is about 5 and attends Mary Baldwin Nursery School, along with *Lilly Simrill* Smith's Sara. Tommie and Tom live on a large farm near Staunton. Tom raises cattle, but has thoughts of moving to Staunton. I haven't heard what they have decided to do. *Patty Tipton* Pugh has told me about Tommie's lovely home and antiques.

Robin, Alice, Keith and Wade, children of Aline Martin Mullen '55

Speaking of Virginia, *Betty Drew Pennington* Piluso and Chuck have moved to McLean. I received a card from her just after they had returned from a vacation in Hawaii. Four children add much to the activity around their house.

Bee Belshee Duff has recently moved into a new home in Richmond. She seemed so pleased to settle in their own home after moving about over the state. Bee's husband is an investigator with the Virginia Department of State Police. Their daughter, Leigh Anne, is 9. The boys are 7 years and 18 months. To quote Bee, Scott the youngest, is "a one-man demolition squad."

Henni Grover Sciacca writes that they plan to be in a new home around December first. Her husband is in Space Research NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center. As you might know, Henni is involved in many projects in Laurel and her oldest daughter, Evelyn, 8 years old, is active in the Children's Theatre. The proud mother said she did "a splendid job as Featherfoot in 'Seven League Boots'." Jane and Heather complete the family.

Priscilla Markley Cook sent a picture of her four children, Libby, 11 years old; Cilla, 9; Tommy, 5; and Jamie, 2. The girls are active in Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts. Priscilla is an assistant Brownie leader and chairman of her church circle. She is also active in other church jobs, and the girls are in the choir. And yet Priscilla finds time to make most of the girls' clothes and some of her own. Last summer they enjoyed a trip to the beach and also went home to Roanoke. Bill is a golfer and spends his weekends on the golf course.

Also in Winston-Salem is *Gale Crews* Gramley. Hugh is with Archer Aluminum. Their boys are Dale, age 8; and David, age 6. Gale is editor of the Junior League newsletter, which is a tremendous job. Along with that, she is active in her church and the Symphony Guild. Gale says she is terrible about writing, but keeps in touch with MBC through *Mopsy Poole* Page '48.

I was delighted to hear news of an old art buddy, *Dottie Loring* Brown. Before Mandy, age 2½, came along, Dottie says she stayed busy doing pastel portraits. However, as I have found out, tiny hands and paints don't mix. Dottie and Ed, who is an associate professor of art, Atlantic Christian College, are planning a sculpture garden at their new home. Ed makes large metal sculptures.

Nana Hassen White couldn't be busier and wrote the longest letter, which I have read several times, because it's so full of news. Both Nana and her husband, Lee, graduated from Baylor Medical School. Lee specialized in obstetrics and gynecology. Nana was head physician of the Psychopharmacology Treatment Clinic at the Houston State Psychiatric Institute. Who else but Nana would have a title like that. "It was mostly clinical research. I started with the clinic when it was one month old and we both rather grew up together. We were primarily responsible for the follow-up care of psychiatric patients returned to Harris County (Houston) from the various state hospitals."

Nana had to resign this position last spring because of her mother's serious illness. Their son, Lee, started school this year. Hunter is the comedy relief in the family, says Nana. He's four and Nanette is a year old. The Whites moved into an old house a year ago and have

Patricia and Pamela, children of **Pat Pinkley** Miller '55

many plans for remodeling. Nana's sister, *Mouphida Hassen* Dakour, '50, now lives in Dallas where her husband is regional manager for a large insurance firm. Nana writes news of *Rae Rader* Smith. Rae spent the summer in Oklahoma with her family because of her father's serious illness. Rae and Bill's boys, Scott, 6, and Stephen, 3, visited relatives in Houston. Nana hoped to see Rae when she came to pick them up. Also, *Betty Bradford* Norman '56 and Nana met in a super market and discovered they lived only eight blocks apart.

Mary Paxton writes from Austin that she is with the University of Texas and is revising the atlas of Texas. She is working toward her master's degree.

Grace Martin Lusk writes that the whole family has been interested in Little League baseball. Husband Jim coached and Steve, age 9, played. Martin was bat boy and his twin sister and Grace cheered the team on to the championship for Glen Ellyn, Ill. this year. Grace is quite active in PTA work and is also superintendent of the primary department at church. They had a delightful sounding trip up into Canada the last of the summer.

Jean Martin Puckett writes from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where Ralph (Lt. Col.) will be attending the Army War College this year. They had just arrived when Jean wrote, but somehow she already sounded settled down. She had enrolled in tennis lessons, a lecture group, an antiques and home decoration course, and a conversational Spanish group! Jean had just finished two semesters of Spanish with the University

Libby, Cilla, Tommy, Jamie, children of **Priscilla Markley** Cook '55

of Virginia while they were in the Washington, D. C. area. It is almost certain that Ralph will go to Viet Nam next year for a one-year tour, so Jean and the three children will go to Columbus, Ga., while he's gone.

From California comes news of *Ann Covin* Ewing, her husband, who is an electronics engineer, and their three small children. Ann is a member of the AAUW and very active in summer projects for culturally deprived children. They spent four days visiting with *Magdalina Garcia* and family in Mexico City.

Amy Maloy Lindsly writes from Oklahoma City about her family. Dick is a petroleum engineer with a consulting firm there. They have three children, Rand, Dyan, and Suzanne.

From New York State comes a letter from *Pat Pinkley* Miller. I had heard about her twins from *Ellen Stickell* Bare, but Pat made it official with a cute picture. Dick, co-ordinator of activities at the University of Rochester Medical Center, is still getting over the shock of having two at once.

Aline Martin Mullen and her husband Bob are sailing fans and boats are his business. He has a marina and Aline says he does anything connected with boats and water sports. Four children keep Aline on the go with their activities. Last Christmas Bob started Aline painting again with a gift of oil paints.

Sue Cox Buhner has moved to Richardson, Texas. Her children are Steve, 14; David, 12, and Cathy, 10. Summer before last they had a grand trip through the West Indies and the Virgin Islands.

Eleanor Woolfolk Roberts now lives in Atlanta and loves it. John is an orthopedic surgeon. Their two boys complete that family.

Page Smith Hartley sent a picture of their youngest son, Chipper. Page quotes Dick as saying that with Chipper she has met her match. Kimball is 9 and Grey 7. Not only have they moved their home to York, Pa., but they have been hopping all over the globe. Last fall they were in Portugal, and Puerto Rico in the spring. This past May they visited Amsterdam and London.

Dick Emmett, *Tootsie Thigpen's* husband, says that they hope to be in their new house by the time this issue arrives. It is looking lovely on the outside.

Lee Martin Frazer, '56, Rod, and their older boys had a grand trip to Greece this past summer.

Gypsy Floyd John has one son in first grade and one at home this year. Her husband is an associate professor at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. and Gypsy asks anyone coming through Charleston to give her a call.

As for the Allens, our 8-month-old Caroline has completely charmed the boys. My Junior League work this year

Chipper, son of Page Smith Hartley '55

is a museum exhibit. Our summer fun was fixing up a country house, furnished in "early attic."

Let me hear from you!

'56

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We had a turnout of 28 at our class reunion and our headquarters was beautiful Woodson Hall. We all congregated in one room on Friday afternoon and gabbed away as if we had seen each other only yesterday. It was a very strange feeling to ride up on an elevator into plush surroundings and many of our thoughts went back to creaky old Sky High and the long departed Covered Way.

We all were duly impressed by the lovely Hunt Dining Hall and enjoyed one of B. C.'s marvelous dinners. *Elaine Baldwin* Johnson received a gift from the Alumnae Board for having journeyed the farthest, all the way from Canada!

On Saturday we had a delicious luncheon at *Dincy Rede* Weir's gracious home, with Mrs. Patch in attendance. Comparing present-day snapshots and old memories accompanied our pleasure in being together.

I thought you might be interested in a few statistics about our class. Tabulating the 52 girls heard from on the information sheets, we have a total of 130 children, 67 boys and 63 girls. We live in 21 states and Canada with Virginia boasting 13 and Texas and North Carolina tied for second with six each.

At the reunion we elected *Ellen Gibson* Shaw as our new class president to be chairman of our next reunion. *Reid Strickland* Nottingham was elected class chairman in Annual Giving. Yours truly will retire next year and leave the secretariat in the capable hands of *Blanche Gambrill* Stockbridge.

MBC is so beautiful! It was very reassuring to see such dear faces as the Graftons, Bridges, Dr. Turner, "B. C." and Mrs. Lytton, Miss Parker, Dr. Trice, Lelia, Lennis and John and, of course, our own dear Mrs. Patch.

I think most of us caught up with each other pretty well in person or from reading the class book, but just a few notes follow:

Ellie Reynolds Henderson and Fred have a fourth child and third son, Stephen, born June 29. *Betty Bradford* Norman has a third son, Michael Bradford. They see a lot of Hugh and *Clare Trotti* Stephens.

Kay Smith Reid writes that her husband, Skip, has joined Space Craft, Inc. in Greenville, S. C. and they are happily ensconced there with Charles, 17 months, Will, 4, and Klare, 7.

I'll save the rest for a future column. Keep your letters coming.

'57

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10TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

"See the U.S.A." has been the slogan for most of the girls in our class lately, along with something such as "Meet you on the links" or "See you at Junior League." News has poured in from coast to coast and there is no end to the pleasure I've received from every word. But, before I share the news, let me thank all of you for responding to our questionnaire as rapidly as you did. Some still haven't been returned, but it's *never* too late. It's a delight to hear from each of you, and a thrill to anticipate our 10th reunion, June 2 and 3.

From the far, far West came word from *Betsy Crawford* Perry, who with Roger and three children, Leigh, 6, Kim, 5, and Kris, 2, is living at Fort Lewis, Wash., where Roger has entered his second year of residency in obstetrics. Betsy does volunteer work at the Fort Lewis Thrift Shop. They both feel that their experiences and associations are most rewarding.

Also from the far West, *Edna Arnold Smith* Duer wrote that she and Ron stay on the go all the time. Ron has an interest in three Sonoma, Calif. drug stores, so while he mixes medicines as a pharmacist, Edna is a member of the Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, a deaconness and nursery manager of her church, part-time model and golfer, and mother of three school-age children. She and the family enjoy Lake Tahoe every summer, Squaw Valley in the winter, and San Francisco and the Pacific Ocean whenever possible.

Dallas, Texas must boom with activity since there are so many '57-ers as resi-

Class of 1956. Bottom row, left to right: **Mary Margaret Beale** Walter, **Reid Strickland** Nottingham, Mrs. A. M. Patch, class sponsor. Second row: **Susan Andes** Pittman, **Jo Anne Terrell**, **Blanche Gambrill** Stockbridge, **Sue Dozier** Morris. Third row: **Nancy Payne** Dahl, **Martha Kolbe**, **Ann Ritchie** Robertson, **Claire Fontaine** Rice. Fourth row: **Bettye Ann Hurt** Ingram, **Martha Stokes** Neill, **Patricia Lary** Stevens, **Jeanette Fisher** Reid, **Ellen Gibson** Shaw. Fifth row: **Linda Vought** Taylor, **Sue Priestman** Bryan, **Patty Parke** Schneider, **Page Grey** Dudley, **Elaine Baldwin** Johnson.

dents. *Natalie Klingman* Allen and Barry adore the city and the friendliness of the people. Natalie wrote that there are no new additions to the family except Barry's tropical fish collection, which is like another child with all the intense care they get! She, Barry and their three daughters had Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon on their summer vacation tour list this year.

Jamie, daughter of **Betty Lou Jamerson** Kirk '57

Dallas also claims *Barbara Bullock* and Jack Graham, who with two children, Mary, 6, and John, 3, are making great headway. Barbara began taking a remedial reading course four years ago which lasted more than two years. During those two years, she taught and has continued to teach children who have a neurological problem called "dyslexia." Jack has recently left Texas Instruments after five years on the legal staff and has joined a Dallas law firm.

Joan McKnight and Don McIlyar are also in Dallas, where Don is a civil engineer and Joan is assistant editor of the Junior League newsletter and writes the Dallas Country Club bulletins. She is also in a book club and a mother of two.

Ada Lou Worth and Ken Turner are in Seabrook, Texas. Ken is an engineer with the Apollo Division of NASA and Ada Lou keeps quite busy at home with three small children.

A delightful letter from *Ann Moody* DeGrassi in Amarillo left me panting as she described some of her activities. Throughout the summer, Ann and her two children, Trey, 8, and Claire, 4, spent almost every day going swimming, but she took time off to spend a few days in the mountains with friends and to visit her parents. This fall she is running a taxi service getting Trey to the third grade and Claire to playschool. Ann's other activities are golf in the summer and skiing with Hollis in New Mexico or Colorado in the winter. No broken bones, Ann!

Linda Worthington Packard and Frank are living in Midland and both are doing their town justice. Frank is a geologist with Humble Oil Co., and Linda, besides caring for her two boys, ages 4 and 1, assisted in "Operation Head Start" during the summer.

Everyone in Texas is doing well, so let's travel to Arizona. In 1957, no one could have convinced me that our class would produce a "gun slinger," but it did, and I'm convinced. Little *Sue Paterson* Maloney is a trapshoot trophy winner! She has the title of 1966 Women's Champion. Besides trapshooting, Sue said that she and Phil enjoy bowling in the winter and golfing whenever time allows. Tommy, her 5-year-old son, has been swinging a golf club since he was 18 months old, while her daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, are tomboys. A family of athletes!

Trey and Claire, children of **Ann Moody** DeGrassi '57

In Kansas, *Eulalie Bartlett* Zimmer and family are happily settled at Shawnee Mission. Hugh deals in Indian real estate and Eulie spends a great deal of time delving in Junior League affairs and chasing David, 9, and Ellen, 6.

Charlotte Eicher is in Findlay, Ohio, where she is a member of the Hancock Board of Education. Her job is to improve instruction, and Charlotte wrote that her work is so interesting and challenging that she's considering work towards a specialist's degree in supervision of elementary school administration.

Carla Sue Rucker Nix wrote that she and Joe traveled to the South and Southwest last spring on Medicare business trips. Daughter Rebekah, now 6 years old, toured along with them. On the side—and listen to this—Carla does research in heraldry, refinishes furniture for their home, daubs in painting, volunteers time to the YWCA, entertains visitors to NYC and collects pewter. Carla wrote that *Ann Rasmussen* Parker has moved to West Point and they hope to get together soon. She also said she visited *Sue Wilson* Cruser in Yardley, Pa. during the summer.

In the South, *Lois Werner* Watson wrote from Osceola, Ark. that she devotes much time to being president of the Women of the Church and a teacher in the kindergarten church school. During the winter, Lois is a substitute teacher and she said that last year she was in every grade from 1 to 12. What an education!

From Tuckerman, Ark. *Hildegrade Wilmans* Graham wrote that she is enjoying a lot of free time for bridge, swimming and knitting now that both children, Steve, 10, and Gaye, 7, are in school. She is also secretary for her church guild.

Scott, Fred, and Susan, children of **Judy Robinson** Mitchell '57

I had a nice note from *Beverly Bishop* Tanner from Maplewood, La. where she and Jack are temporarily housed while buying and selling government real estate. After another year there and a golfing trip to the Bahamas, they hope to settle again in Tucson and to see more of *Sue Paterson* Maloney and *Sue Barker* Haines '58.

Nan Dunklin McRoberts sent word from Jackson, Miss. that she is enjoying Junior League work, especially the senior

citizens project. She and Gene have three children. Nan said that *Martha Kimbrough* and Sam Barnwell, along with their two daughters, are in a lovely new home in Jackson, and Martha's gardening talents have made it a real showplace.

Alice "Country" Jones Wire is in Nashville taking care of her two children, Alice, 8, and Deborah, 5, and doing some volunteer work. She also "babies" one dog, one cat, and two goldfish between trips to Taledega, where she saw *Mary Ann Kelley* Thorne during the summer, and to Birmingham for football games.

From Mobile, *Jean Aird Pill* McClintock wrote that she certainly is anxious for each issue of the *Bulletin* to get the scoop on all her Baldwin classmates. Graham is a children's dentist, so Jean Aird is a member of the dental auxiliary as well as the Junior League.

Helen Thompson Sharpley wrote from Savannah that she has her hands full chasing their 2-year-old daughter, keeping house, working with the Youth Museum, the Historical Society, the Junior League, her church and the Republicans. Helen and Don were hosts to *Sue Boss* and Wayne Boring during the summer.

Judy Robinson and Fred Mitchell are in Columbus, Ga. playing golf, going to the beach when time allows and rearing their three young children, Fred, Scott and Susan.

Betty Lou "Mutt" Jamerson and Bill Kirk are grandly settled in Orlando and bustle along keeping up with daughters, Cathy and Jamie. Also in Orlando are *Barbara Russell* and Billy Long with offspring, Lisa and Bill. "Reba" and Billy travel a lot on business.

Judith Ann Gabel Lutz fills her time as director of the day care center in Jacksonville and contributes material for teacher guidance to a Presbyterian publication. *Jo Marie Harris* moved to Charleston from Richmond in July and is a medical technologist at the Medical College. She put on her sea legs and learned to sail during the latter part of the summer.

For armchair travelers, the envy is *Sara Burwell* Robinson. Jerry's job has taken them to Canada, the Maritimes, Hawaii, and various U. S. locations. In Baltimore now, Sara keeps occupied with sewing, reading, playing bridge, and working on Jaycette projects. She and Jerry had dinner with *Leslie Jones* Breeden '58 before they moved to Des Moines; and Sara reported that *Dottie Hayden* Gilman is the new president of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter. Also in Baltimore, *Frances Wills* Delcher teaches private piano lessons, sings in a church and coos over her daughter, Carol. They vacationed at Ocean City during the summer.

Reed and Elizabeth, children of Ann Wait Gardner '59

Bryant Pope Pilcher and *Rosemary French* Frazer are in Richmond with their families. Bryant is relieved that Bob is now in private practice after all these years of school, and "Frenchie" is secretary to Jim in his insurance firm.

While living in Waynesboro last year, I saw *Peggy Jorstad* Lucas and she wrote that she's now tutoring English to a Cuban refugee through the "Each One—Teach One" program. During the summer, Peggy saw *Betty Stuart Dalton* Boehme, now of Alexandria, and *Tina Cacciapaglia* Naylor of Arlington while visiting in Staunton.

As for Don and me, we are happily settled in our delightful new home, located about five miles south of Martinsville, with our three wild kids, one dog and one refrigerator-perching cat. Don is still with Hot Shoppes, Inc., and is now manager of its cafeteria in the local duPont plant. We busy ourselves fighting weeds, playing golf, eternally entertaining, and taking impromptu excursions in and around the state. Ever so often I chat with *Katrina Thorington* Flythe via phone. She and her two children visited her parents in Montgomery during the summer, then Sutton joined them for a pleasurable trip to the beach later.

I am delighted to have the job of class secretary. It depends on how you support me with news of your sky dives, presidential nominations, bank breaks at Monte Carlo and co-starring roles in "007" movies. Write often and I'll see you at reunion!

'59

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Dick and I returned from our vacation to find a deluge of mail, notes from you and bills. I enjoyed my half!

Anne Pierce Ansley and Rufus are living in and working on an old stone house near Haverhill, N. H. Rufus is doing work on an M.A. in English at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Cynthia Hutton Makowsky is also involved with remodeling. She and Otto have bought a 65-year-old Victorian house in Rowayton, Conn. It's on the waterfront so the order for the summer day was boating, swimming and picnicking. (I wonder how many guest rooms she has.)

Gloria Granberry Evans and Corky own not only a home, but a farm as well. They are living in Lulu, Miss., with their two children.

Marnie Graf Davidow must have a green thumb, too. She's not farming, but she has a flower garden that features roses. Jim is with Kinney and Leasing of New York, and they live in Royal Oak, Mich. They have one boy, 21 months, who has convinced Marnie she is aging: "Every night I fall into bed . . . must be getting old!"

There are some '59-ers who have had the courage to build their own houses. *Suzie Smith* Vaughan and Roger have just moved into their new home on a lake outside Winchester, Va. *Ann Athey* Barroll and David built in Chestertown, Md. They have one little girl, Peggy, who is three. David sells real estate.

Dick and I drove through Pascagoula, Miss. on our vacation and stopped by *Carlana Lindstrom* Lane's house. Carlana and Dewey were in Europe at the time (attending a surgeon's college in Stockholm and visiting), but we saw their adorable Robin who is two.

News from Carlana's roommates is that *Ann Fry* Grant and Bob are enjoying work (he is a resident in surgery at Letterman Hospital in Mill Valley, Calif.) and their play (Robert Neil, Jr., who is 6 months).

I talked to *Anne McClung* Anderson on the telephone in July when she was in New York for two days of the National Library convention. She is doing part-time work in Baltimore, Md. while Wayne is involved with administration at Johns Hopkins and work on his doctorate.

Emory O'Shee Apple wrote that she had visited *Melanie Terrell* Gardner during the summer when Emory's Meredith, 1, and Melanie's Bob, 1½, had a chance to get acquainted. Melanie is teaching kindergarten.

More news from the Alabama delegation was of *Alys Boozer* Owsley who is now the mother of three children ages 7, 5 and 5 months. The Owsleys live in Anniston, Ala.

Butch Wood Marks and Bailey are living in Birmingham, Ala. with Bailey, 4½, and Lisa, 6. They are working closely with the Campus Crusade for Christ International which is active on college campuses throughout the U. S.

Doug Kellam Patterson lives in Norfolk, Va. where Hugh is in a law firm. They have three children, twins Scott

and Christopher, 3, and Caroline Kellam, nearly one.

Lou Jones Painter is teaching 2nd grade in Richmond, Va. Bill was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church in June and is working in the pastoral department at Union Theological Seminary for a Th.M.

Gloria Gregory Hildebrand is also closely connected with church work. Bennie is the minister of education at the First Baptist Church in Staunton.

From Searcy, Ark. comes news of *Anne Wait* Gardner. Not only does Anne have two children, Reed, 4, and Elizabeth, 2½, but also she seems to find time to help in organizing a woman's auxiliary at the new county hospital there, to be the superintendent of the Sunday school of the Episcopal church, and to serve on the school board for the Sunshine School for retarded children.

Susie Allen Jones Goss can be found in Detroit, Mich. for those of you who are still looking for her in Augusta. This is the Goss' first experience living in the north, but they seem to have adjusted very well and Susie is busy with the Junior Woman's Club. Gene is with Babcock and Wilcox Refractory Division where he is sales manager for the Detroit district. They have two sons, Clay, 4, and Parker, 3.

From New Haven, Conn, *Martha Moseley* Johnson writes that her husband is supervisor of military arms design at Winchester-Western of Olin Matheson. Although his work is "top secret" I suppose there aren't too many secrets around home with active Caroline, 6, and Bobby, 5.

Also in Connecticut, at Greenwich, is *Verna Wagner* who is job hunting, and, in the meantime, enjoying her Scottie dog.

Mary Spainhour Giles is one of the many whose life is temporarily changed because of the Viet Nam conflict. John had just become established in Charleston, S. C. when he decided to volunteer his services as a doctor in Viet Nam. So presently he is there, and Mary, Mary Ellen, 7, Steve, 4½, and Keith, 3, are living in North Wilkesboro, N. C. until he returns.

Bailey and Lisa, children of Butch Wood Marks '59

Julia Finks Biggs lives in Texas City, Texas, where Bill is a production engineer with Union Carbide. She works with the Junior League in Galveston.

Pat Orner Felger very graciously invites anyone planning a trip to Europe to feel free to write her for information or help. She and Charley are living in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is assistant chief of the department of medicine at the hospital. They have two children, Melanie, 5, and Mark, 3, and Pat is teaching kindergarten, but they still have time to travel around the continent.

I've seen *Patsy Bonelli* Maull a few times here at alumnae meetings. She has been a tremendous help in getting the New York City chapter started.

Congratulations to *Carol Griffin* Rudolph and Mason. Mason won the Thunderbird Golf Classic in Upper Montclair, N. J. this summer, beating Jack Nicklaus by one stroke for the $100,000 prize. According to the papers, it was a "dramatic duel down to the last four holes." I am sure you remember, class, the article about Carol and Mason in the *Bulletin* a few issues ago.

I'm very sorry there were a few letters returned to me with improper addresses. If you didn't receive a letter from me, let me know your most recent address. We would love to hear from all of you for next year's issue.

'60

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Our sixth reunion may have been termed "unofficial," but we mustered enough forces to fill a long table for lunch on June 4 at "The Rafters"—Staunton's newest place-to-go. Some of our group arrived Friday and attended the alumnae banquet where *Sue Warfield* Caples accepted the Achievement Cup for the Baltimore chapter. Congratulations!

By Saturday morning the out-of-towners had been joined by area residents and we squeezed into the desks in an Academic classroom. Counting noses there were an even dozen of us. *Linda Davis* Kirk won honors by coming from Texas. *Vicki Hill* Rimstidt and *Elaine Vaughn* Cotner flew in from Ohio; and *Sue Warfield* Caples and *Doris Rohner* Rogers drove from Maryland and Pennsylvania, respectively.

Thank goodness for the Stauntonians —*Barbara Guffey*, *Sara Collins* Talbott, *Patsy Edwards* Saunders, *Isabelle Mueller* Monroe, and *Ellen Holtz*. *Patsy Ballou* Trevillian (tanned as ever) and

Suzette Janee and Seber Smith, children of Suzie Smith Vaughan '59

I drove over from Charlottesville on Saturday to round out the group.

Three items of business came up at the meeting: *Elaine Vaughn* Cotner was elected the new president of our class and is in charge of directing plans for a gala tenth reunion; hopefully, some of the events will be of interest to husbands. Our class chairman for the Annual Giving program is *Sally Squires* Erickson.

Ellen Holtz read a letter from our senior class president, *Nancy MacGregor* Cook who expressed concern for the completion of plans for our class gift. More about this later.

The above meeting lasted a half hour —the rest of the day was purely social: a lovely coffee for Mrs. Patch, coffee in the Club, tours of the campus, luncheon at The Rafters, Class Day activities. (No more long dresses and perilous ascents to Hill Top.) Those of you who sat it out missed a delightful weekend—do keep our tenth gathering in mind!

The rest of the news has been gathered in snatches and I fear some of it is a bit dated. I pass it along in the belief that it will interest you just the same.

Bobo Hobby McKenney wrote that things are the same with them—their daughter, Hobby, is almost three, her husband is a patent lawyer in New York City and they have moved to a new apartment in the city. They planned to visit her brother and sister-in-law, *Gretchen Clark* Hobby, and *Ann DeLashmutt* and family in Florida.

Amy Dunkle Libby sent word that she enjoyed seeing the Spencers in Munich last year. She is teaching first grade at the American Dependent School.

Jack and *Carolyn Gilmer* Hisley will be in Baltimore for at least four more years, while Jack takes a residency at the University Hospital.

From Louisiana *Elizabeth Allin* Lecler wrote that her daughter, Michelle, is almost three and that they made their

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annual trip to Connecticut in July.

A most welcome long letter came from *Mary Jane Greene* Miller. She and P. D. are now residing in Blacksburg, Va. where he has opened a dental office. Formerly they were in Goldsboro, N. C., where P. D. was in the Air Force.

Before her marriage Mary Jane was part of a gay MBC contingent who at various times lived together in Richmond; *Boo Hooker* Manning, *Mimi Cowan* Grimshaw, *Bunker Hill* Green, *Lynne Withers* Halloran, *Betsy Sheetz* Jenkins '59, and *Ann Lee Alexander* '62. Gradually most of them changed their last names and moved away! Mary Jane and P. D. introduced *Boo Hooker* and Bill Manning and then the Mannings beat them to the altar!

Lynne Withers Halloran, Gregg, and daughters, Beth and Mary Lynne, have moved from Richmond to Long Beach, Calif. Gregg was a resident at MCV and is now serving with the U. S. Navy aboard the nuclear cruiser *Long Beach*.

Also in California is *Linda Hearne* Witt. She and Michael find California living quite stimulating while he is studying at the Northrop Institute of Technology. Their daughter, Lesley, weighed only two pounds, two ounces at birth, but is now a bright, bouncing 6 months-old.

Sally Armstrong was married to Chuck Bingley last January on the day that Virginia had its biggest snow storm in 30 years! The reception had to be moved at the last minute as the Country Club was snowed in. Sally and Chuck will be in Richmond permanently since Chuck is in the real estate business and Sally is employed by an insurance firm. They often see the Ericksons and Roy and *Joanne Beecroft* Hamilton.

Becky Lewis Krivsky sent regrets that she couldn't attend the reunion. She and Jerry have two sons, and Jerry and his father are busy trying to rebuild their factory which burned last January.

I can't begin to digest all of *Betty Engle* Stoddard's activities—gardening, choir, teaching piano, etc. And especially is she kept busy by son Robert's antics. Last Christmas she and *Florence Lee Daniel* Wellons and *Joanne Dawson* Kirkham and children met for dessert in Greensboro, N. C. What a noisy group that must have been!

Ann Ballard Van Eman is now living in Houston where Glenn is in the executive offices of a janitorial and maintenance service firm. They enjoy antiquing and refinishing furniture. Daughter Allison Ann is 2, blonde, blue-eyed, and lively.

Lesley Dale, daughter of **Linda Hearne** Witt '60

Up Boston way is *Meryl Richardson* Nolan, now that Gil has joined the research department of a scientific instruments manufacturing firm. Meryl finds the area exciting and is now house hunting and taking care of 3-year-old Tommy.

Several months ago my toddler, Ellen, and I had lunch with *Florence Lee Daniel* Wellons and her family in Chapel Hill, N. C. It was most delightful to catch up on the past six years, to view Florence Lee's bargain purchases, and to sample her gourmet food! They expect to leave Chapel Hill in June after Bert completes his work as chief resident in surgery.

Please let me hear from all of you soon!

'61

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Taking over *Julie Hickson* Campbell's job as class secretary will be challenging, as Julie has done such a fine job. My thanks to all who sent in news for my first issue.

In June I was happy to attend our 5th reunion. It was grand and I only have regrets that more of you could not attend. *Barbara Williams* Craig came up from Rocky Mount, N. C., to attend with me. To all those who have yet to return to the campus, you are missing a treat. It is beautiful!

Bev Grear Hurt and Charlie were there and Bev has kindly recorded the reunion events for us. "Charlie and I spotted *Barbara Harris* Quarles and John not long after we arrived at MBC. They and *Mary Cloud Hamilton* Hollingshead and Wick were staying on the same floor with us. We were right across the hall from them in the room that *Anne Ponder* Dickson and *Tina' Edmunds* Heintges shared our junior year. We had bunk beds, but they were easily separated and, as we discovered later, they were divinely comfortable.

"At dinner I saw *Bee Hardison* Vance, *Judy Merritt* Gibbons, *Barbara Williams* Craig, *Patty Liebert* Riddick and *Libby Vaughn* Steffey already seated with Mrs. Lytton at a Class of '61 table. And we had the pleasure of having the McAllisters sit with us.

"The annual alumnae meeting was held after the banquet with *Lucie Bull* Priest '14, national president, presiding and was highlighted by Mrs. Grafton's 'state of the campus' address. We learned that as soon as the new library is complete, Academic will have a long overdue interior renovation. The entire third floor will be used for faculty offices. Classroom space is now at a premium. In addition to the big lecture room in

the King Building, use is being made of the ground floor of Spencer Dorm and the lounge on the second floor of the club.

"After the reception honoring Dr. Caroll, *Wendy Coleman* and her date rounded up a group to go to The Rafters, the place we all dreamed about! It is a large A-frame ski lodge with a dance floor, a good combo and an excellent restaurant.

"Jim and *Blair Kelsey* Bickford were late arrivals, having run out of gas somewhere between Norfolk and Charlottesville. June was going to be a busy month for them. The next weekend they were going to Jimmy's fifth VMI reunion and then they were going to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary at Sea Island, Ga.

"Every one of us was most envious of Wendy's cruise around the Virgin Isles on a 70-foot ketch. Next to *Flo Breunig*, who is a stewardess for Delta, Wendy must travel more and see more of our classmates than anyone else.

"*Ann Ponder* Dickson and Bob had been in New Orleans visiting Wendy. Ann's father was one of the ten men in the United States to receive the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This award was presented to him just one month before his sudden death in the spring of 1965. *Kitty Lou Tinnell* Ward's father also passed away last year. Kitty Lou and Wardie are living in Richmond and they have a little boy, Everett St. Clair, nicknamed 'Rett,' who was 4 in May.

"Mary Cloud and Wick came to Staunton with their adorable Stewart who was a year old in July. *Kam Bonfoey* Burgdorf and Carl and their two little girls are in Dormstadt, Germany. Carl is an Army paratrooper. *Nancy Klauder* Hall, Ferris, Shelby (age 4) and Martha (age 2) are in Orleans, France. Shelby goes to French school from 8 to 5 every day. She probably will know more French than English by the time Ferris finishes his three-year medical obligation to the Army.

"*Stella Farwell* Johnson's husband, 'Stormy,' is also a doctor and is stationed in Viet Nam. Stella was looking forward to meeting him in Hong Kong sometime during the summer.

"*Barbara Williams* Craig and Phil are living in Rocky Mount, N. C. Phil is a stockbroker and does a lot of work with the Jaycees. Barbara has a 4-year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl. When they don't keep her busy, she works with the Junior Woman's Club. *Jan Parker* Hale and Sam are living in Athens, Ga. Jan has two little boys and is working part-time for the director of the student center at the University of Georgia.

"*Barbara Harris* Quarles talked to *Brucie Woods* just before she left Boston. Brucie and *'Woo' Shackelford* both are enjoying their jobs. Brucie is a psychiatric social worker at Massachusetts General Hospital and 'Woo' is an occupational therapist at Massachusetts Mental Health Hospital.

"*Otey Hayward* Swoboda had written a note to tell us that *Kay Flannery* Stone had died suddenly on May 7th. She and her husband, Lee, had just returned from Asmara, Ethiopia. All of us were shocked and, of course, deeply saddened. At the class meeting Saturday morning *Wendy Coleman* suggested that each member of our class contribute one dollar toward a fund for the purchase of a flowering dogwood tree to be planted in Kay's memory. The dogwood is the state tree of Virginia and there are only a few on the Mary Baldwin campus. Please join in this memorial by sending your contribution to Wendy, 1108 Falcon Rd., Metairie, La. 70005.

plan your summer vacations to include a trip to Virginia in 1971. See you then!"

News from other classmates included a newsy letter from *Sallie Belle Whitener* Gwaltney in Smithfield, Va. She has two little girls, Stephie, 5, and Katherine, 3. Their home on the river is inviting to many "guests," Sallie says, including snakes, turtles, sand fiddlers, and fish at the back door. The Gwaltneys had a surprise visit from *Betsy Sheetz* Jenkins '59 in early August.

Nancy Simpson Steinmiller wrote in late summer that she and Bill were moving to Bound Brook, N. J., where Bill is receiving a promotion with American Cyanamid. Nancy wondered how her Florida-grown orchids and hibiscus would fare in northern winters, but planned to take them along anyway. *Ellen Lyle* Bottaro and Joe have been living on Boston's Beacon Hill. Ellen works for Carter's knits, a familiar

Class of 1961. Bottom row, left to right: **Judy Merritt** Gibbons, **Barbara Harris** Quarles, **Barbara Williams** Craig. Second row: **Patricia Liebert** Riddick, **Bee Hardison** Vance, **Mary Vaughn** Steffey. Third row: **Blair Kelsey** Bickford, **Wendy Coleman**, **Bev Grear** Hurt.

"The main item of business at our class meeting was the election of our new class president—*Wendy Coleman*. She will serve as president for five years and will be in charge of planning our 10th reunion. This project was discussed at length and some exciting suggestions were made. *Judy Merritt* Gibbons had a great idea for our identifying name tags, but this will be kept a secret until 1971.

"On Saturday we had a good crowd at our class luncheon, including *Lynn Purdom* Hammonds, Don and their little boy, Joe. They had just arrived that morning from Alexandria.

"The 'New Directions' which began our freshman year are moving forward. It is impossible to imagine how beautiful and exciting Mary Baldwin is unless you come and see for yourself. Please

name to all mothers.

May Wells Jones visited the Steinmillers en route to Tulane University, New Orleans, La., where she is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in the theatre department. May Wells has been given a full university fellowship to complete her course work during 1966-67. *Martha Harmon* is working in Virginia Beach, Va. for an insurance company and visited San Francisco in June.

Living in San Francisco are *Agnes Dick* Kump and Bill who has been with the Federal Trade Commission and has successfully passed the bar examination. They have a 2-year-old son, Cyrus Scott. Agnes keeps busy with church guild meetings and thrift shop work. The Kumps see *Mary Blake Green* occasionally and say Mary Blake writes front page articles for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

My two girls, Gail, 4, and Lynn, 2, keep me busy while Larry, now an Army captain, finishes his tour in Viet Nam. I'll be looking forward to hearing from all of you in the coming months. Remember, your news is enjoyed by all.

'62

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5TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

It is going to be a pleasure to serve as your class secretary for the next three years, and I look forward to hearing from *all* of you. If you have not received a questionnaire, write me so that I may send you one. These will be saved for our class notebook and will be available to us at the reunion. I do hope to see all of you there!

Interesting news of our classmates comes from near and far:

Bonnie Stone Frazier and her husband have been living in Seoul, Korea, but his tour of duty ended in November. They planned to tour the East before returning to the States.

Carol Wheeler Stevenson and Bill will be in Hong Kong for a while. Bill has taken a temporary job with USAID in Saigon and is able to come to Hong Kong only a few days a month. They spent several weeks in Japan and had dinner with *Frannie Wentz* Winslow and Bobby at their lovely quarters in Yokohama. Frannie and Bobby have been busy with various official activities and recently came into contact with Mrs. Reischauer, wife of the ambassador in Tokyo, and Mrs. Sato, wife of Japan's prime minister.

Margaret Anne and Mary Beth, daughters of Betsy Scott Featherstone '62

Exciting news comes from *Karen Schultz* in Richmond, Va. She has returned from a wonderful European trip during which she visited Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and England. She is continuing her interesting job as a reporter for the Richmond *News Leader*. Also from Richmond *Shirley File* Mayo writes that she and Cary had a marvelous vacation at Nags Head, N. C. Shirley is enjoying her part-time job which keeps her in contact with the "other world." *Betsy Scott* Featherstone says that she and her husband have spent a lot of time working on their home in Richmond, Va.

Linda Dolly is now living in Arlington, Va. and is thrilled with her new job as production assistant for WETA/Channel 26 (educational television). She was involved in the live televising of the Ribicoff Congressional hearings on urban affairs.

Sally Ellen, daughter of Sally Heltzel Pearsall '62

Marlyn Wilkinson is a secretary for Channel 26. *Betsy Dickerson* is going to Mexico to see *Birdie Salinas*.

Ann Lee Alexander will be living in Yorktown, Va. this year where she will be doing full-time counseling at York High School. She plans to complete her M.S. degree soon, after which she will begin a study on guidance in Virginia.

From Hampton, Va. *Kent Seabury* Rowe writes that she and Joe and their child, Sarah, planned to go to Indiana for an automation conference at Purdue University.

Emily Troxell Pepper and her family are moving from the Washington, D. C. area to Newport News, Va. *Ruth Drewry* Wills is teaching pre-school mentally retarded children this year in Lynchburg, Va. In Bedford, Va. *Jenny Wilson*

Guion Christopher, son of Pat Hoffman Wyler '62

Green's time is undoubtedly taken up by her new son and daughter. *Betty Kelley* Peple will continue being manager and rental agent for Cambridge Square Townhouses in Charlottesville, Va. while Ned works on his Ph.D. *Rachel Ellis* Early has found that teaching, moving, and finding a house in Winchester, Va. last spring was a challenge. Her teaching career has ended and she will concentrate on being a homemaker. *Dale White* Robey is active in the Junior Woman's Club and is chairman of her church circle in Buena Vista, Va.

From Birmingham, Ala. *Lynn Frierson* Kennedy writes that she and Frank have recently traveled to Florida and to New Orleans. *Louise Parler* Galloway and Frank are busy with their new home in Birmingham—and also with a new baby girl! They cannot quite believe it after two boys. *Barbara Bagley* Boone has had an exciting summer traveling in Mexico and Hawaii. She plans to attend Duke this fall to work on an M.A. in guidance and counseling. We all extend our deepest sympathy to Barbara for the loss of her husband last year.

The birth of a son is the latest word from *Mary Whitenger* Turner in Mobile, Ala. Also from Mobile *Sally Heltzel* Pearsall writes that David got his professional engineer's license last summer. *Mary Kate Fuller* Densmore and her family have returned to Tuscaloosa, Ala. after a nice visit with relatives in Alexandria, Va.

Nancy Lee Daniel Mahaffey and Tommy have been busy moving from Atlanta, where he received his M.A. in textiles, to West Point, Ga. *Susan Pégram* O'Gara and Kevin spent a grand week in Jamaica in May and a month with their children at Sea Island, Ga. *Martha Butler* Matthews and Jimmy

adore living in Atlanta. They have recently enjoyed a trip to Nassau. Martha says that *Anne Ruth* Kipp and her husband and one-year-old son are living in a 150-year-old house, which they are renovating, in New Jersey.

Mimi McKinnon Sherrill writes that Charlie has finished law school, and they are thrilled about moving back to Pensacola, Fla. where Charlie will practice law. *Robie Lacy* Carpenter and Mike have returned to Miami, Fla. after an adventurous three weeks of flying in a Cessna 150 to Washington, D. C., Detroit, Mich., and Sumter, S. C.

From Greenville, S. C. *Woo McCuen* Thomason writes that she and Bill had a marvelous trip to The Cloisters at Sea Island, Ga. *Jo Whittle* Thornton and several friends conduct a kindergarten class which they organized last year in Charlton Heights, W. Va. *Harriet Hope* Howard and James visited Jo on their way to their new home in Tucson, Ariz. where James will attend law school.

Now that *Minnelynn Martin* Ebert's husband has graduated from law school, they are having a grand time working on their home, which they recently bought in Fort Thomas, Ky.

Iva Zeiler Lucas and Ray spent an interesting summer at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. where they met and talked to many prominent writers, including Vance Packard. They are looking forward to settling down in their new home in Johnson City, Tenn.

In New Orleans, La. *Judy Ellis* Herron's latest news is the recent arrival of another daughter. Congratulations to *Ann Stuart* Hornsby's husband, who received an award for outstanding work in this year's March of Dimes in Meridian, Miss.

Penn Walker Flournoy and John have moved to Springfield, Ohio, where John will do his internship. *Sandy Sykes* Gray and her family are anticipating moving for two months this fall to Los Angeles, Calif. where John has been assigned to an eight-weeks school by the USAF.

Carolyn Jones Waghorn and Rik have been busy moving from Austin to Dallas, Texas, where Rik will be a CPA. From Corsicana, Texas *Diana McShan* Benz writes that she and Dick often travel to Mexico and Kingsville, Texas, where they like to hunt. Diana is still on "cloud nine" over a buck she brought home!

How grand to hear from *Susie Harris* Curry. She and Jerry have one daughter and are living in St. John, Mo. Jerry is with Associated Press, therefore he and Susie are always attending sporting and other events.

Ethel Ann Wilkes Calhoun writes that life has been hectic since moving to a new home in Little Rock, Ark. Congratulations to her husband who recently made the top grade on the State Bar examination.

Luly Pina Wilkinson and her family have settled down in Boston, Mass. where Donny is a research analyst.

A most informative letter came from *Ginger Wright* Northcote. Since graduation, she spent two years working in New York and two years in Los Angeles. She and John were married in July and they had a wonderful honeymoon in Hawaii. They will live in Michigan temporarily, but they call California their permanent home.

Pat Hoffman Wyler and her family are now living in Staten Island, N. Y. They planned an exciting trip to California this fall.

Word comes from *Mary Eldridge* Bowen in Palisades Park, N. J. that she is anxiously awaiting her husband's graduation from medical school next June.

Susan Johnson High and Gil are working hard on their new home in Maple Glen, Pa. Susan visited her family in West Virginia last summer while Gil was in camp.

In Bethesda, Md. *Ann Ellen Lloyd* Nolan is busy being a housewife and mother. *Vera Carl Thomas* has been occupied with part-time recreation work in Baltimore, Md. She will also continue to teach third grade this fall. From Havre de Grace, Md. *Susan Jennings* Denson writes that besides teaching riding and schooling horses, she and Steve have taken up sailing again.

Many thanks for all your interesting letters which have made our column so full of news. Make your plans now for June '67!

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News from our class comes from all over the world:

Farthest away is *Nancy Blood* Ferguson. After graduation Nancy worked in London at the American Embassy until February, '65 when she took a tour of the world. Liking Hong Kong tremendously, she decided to stay and took a job with the American Consulate General. In Hong Kong she met her husband, Jack, who is financial controller of a large international firm, and they now have an apartment overlooking the harbor. They are now planning a three month home leave to Jack's home in Edinburgh, Scotland where Nancy's mother will also visit them.

Also planning a trip to Edinburgh is *Melissa Kimes*. She will visit *Helen Arrowood* Arnold and her husband, who is studying surgery there. A couple who have left England are *Martha Singletary* and Stuart Marks. After spending the past winter studying at the University of London, they are now in Zambia where Stuart, under a Ford Foundation grant, is completing research for his doctoral dissertation in ecology. Martha expects to teach this winter in a government school.

Many interesting trips have been taken by our classmates recently: *Jeane Murdoch* Joyner and George spent the summer visiting her parents in Peru. While there they took a thousand-mile trip over dirt roads at 12,000 feet, and they visited Lima, Cuzco, and Mexico City. Another trip which included Mexico City and Veracruz was taken by *Harriet Murphy*, who should be inspired for teaching high school in Petersburg this year. Living in Mexico City are *Honey Inglish* Sheppard and her husband, who have had a summer filled with visitors, including their families.

To Nassau last summer went *Betty Barr Hawkins* and *Gail Palmer*. Gail last winter spent two months in Germany and Greece. From *Ann Delk* comes the news that she and *Terry Lee Alexander* just completed a marvelous 5,000 mile camping excursion through Canada and the U. S. Northwest. Ann got together with *Katherine Sproul* Perry before she, her husband, and new baby headed back East. Ann is continuing with graduate studies in the biochemistry department at Berkeley. Another interesting trip was taken by *Emily Wirsing* Kelly and her husband, Tim. They toured California, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. While in California, they had a nice visit with *Robbie Nelson* Harden and Dave in picturesque Carmel. Emily is looking forward to teaching art in a new high school in Roanoke.

Two of our classmates who recently received their master's degrees are *Katharine Scott Jones* and *Lou Lanier* Wells. Katharine Scott received hers in music and teaching from U.Va. in June and she is presently working in three elementary schools in Frederick, Md. During the summer, Katharine Scott attended the Tanglewood Music Festival in the Berkshires. Lou received hers from U. K., and she plans to be teaching for the next couple years while her husband, Cart, finishes law school at the University. Also continuing graduate studies is *Irene Mathias*, who attends U. Va.'s graduate school of education. Irene is also teaching a first grade class in Waynesboro.

Now living in Worcester, Mass. are *Anne Hogshead* de Aleman and her husband who is specializing in thoraxic and cardiovascular surgery. Their son, John McChesney, is one year old. In the same state are *Nancy Longstreet* Wheeler and Grant with their sons, Robbie and Scott. Grant will complete his last year at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge. Moving to Cambridge are *Bitty Davis* TenBrook and John, who is out of the Navy and is entering Harvard Business School.

They are most excited about the opportunities for fun and enrichment in the Boston area.

Mickey McCown Robideau has been on the library staff at MBC. Her husband, Phil, works for the Prudential Insurance Co. They are enjoying very much the home they recently purchased from the Ben Smiths. Mickey also sends the news that *Jo Ann Samaras* Zuras, her Air Force husband Pete, and their two daughters are now stationed in Greece, much to their delight.

Other members whose husbands are in Viet Nam are *Nora Araneo* Thompson and *Joann Brown* Morton. Captain Steve Thompson left for his duty in September, and Nora and her daughter plan to live in Jacksonville until his return. While Ashby is in Viet Nam, Joann and her son, Turner, are living in a new home in Columbus, Ga. Joann is active in her church choir and in the Girl Scouts as a troop organizer. Last summer Joann attended *Frances LeNieve's* wedding to Charles Sexton in which *Jill Callaway* Garrett was an attendent. Jill had her 2-year-old son there with her. Frances and her husband, who is a manufacturer's representative, are living in Knoxville, where she is a travel agent for AAA's international travel.

Another recent wedding was that of *Mary Gregg Hardaway* to Wayne Hasty. They met through their jobs at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. They are advisors to the Senior High Youth Fellowship of their church, and Mary Gregg is active in the Junior League and in volunteer hospital work. Mary Gregg also sent the news that *Lyn Heathcote* Edgar's husband, Jim, has gone into the Army, and they are stationed in Waco, Texas, with their daughter, Betsy. She also says *Wib Cooke* Chapman and her husband, Buddy, live in Raleigh, Tenn. with their three children.

August weddings for two of our classmates were those of *Chere Foye* Hewlett and *Nancy Ely* Wright. An attendant in Chere's wedding was *Rita Cooper* Russ. Rita, her husband, Jim, and son Jimmy are living in Virginia Beach. After a trip to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, Chere and Tut will be stationed in Texas and California for his pilot training in the Air Force. For the past two years Chere has been busy teaching kindergarten, a job she thoroughly enjoyed. After Nancy's marriage to Danny Wright, they spent a wonderful week in Acapulco and Mexico City, and they are now moving into a new home in Roswell where both are teaching the fifth grade.

Also teaching the fifth grade is *Carolyn Haldeman* Hawkins, whose husband is in his last year of law school at U. Va. Carolyn and Frear had a visit last summer with *Terry Geggie* Fridley and Harrison. For the past two years Terry and Harrison have been in Fort Sill where Harrison was a captain in the Medical Science Corps, and now they are moving to Covington where Harrison is going into the pharmacy business with his father. Terry sent the news that *Jackie Kight* Wilson and daughter are living in Little Rock where her husband is in residency at a hospital, and that *Jerri Percival* Heffington is teaching in Knoxville where Joe will be finishing law school in March. Having just graduated from law school is *Emily Kittredge* Stewart's husband, Bill, and they are living in Toledo.

Many girls have been busy with moving recently. *Keene Roadman* Martin and Howard have moved to Topeka where Howard is the medical representative for Eli Lilly and Co. *Julia Pond* Brady and Jerry had an exciting, busy summer moving from Boston to Cleveland. Just settled in Cleveland are *Ingrid Carlson* Heroy and Jim, who is interning for Babies' and Children's Hospital, a part of Western Reserve. Ingrid is working as a librarian. *Mary Ellen Smith* Curtis writes that she and Bill are really becoming Westerners and love living in Colorado Springs, where they can see Pike's Peak from their windows. Bill is a legal advisor at the Air Force Academy, and Mary Ellen is taking the Colorado real estate test in hopes of selling in the near future. *Betsy Fitch* Benton and Clyde are moving to Newport News where they have bought a house around the corner from *Claire Lander* Wertheimer and Tim. Betsy's daughter, Dawn Kimberlee, is two years old. Also in the Hampton area are *Lane Wright* Cochrane and Jim, who both work at NASA's Langley Research Center. Lane and Jim were busy with vacations recently to Florida and California. *Kay Miller* DeGenaro, Frank, and son have moved from Jersey City to Orange, and she says it is great to be back amongst trees and grass again. After a trip to Florida, Frank will start his last year of medical school. Kay also sent the news that *Gene Anne Allred* will be teaching a senior seminar in philosophy at Wake Forest this year. Another family who has recently moved is that of *Nancy Campbell* Bruntlett, husband Carl, and son Campbell Eugene to Carmel, Calif., where Carl is attending the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School in aeronautical engineering. Also enjoying California are *Anna Kate Reid* Hipp and Hayne, who find the opportunities for enrichment there are wonderful—they have taken several courses recently, including French, and are looking forward to the opera during the winter.

Lin Roberts Madara's husband is now continning his courses toward a doctorate in banking, and Lin, interested in garden club activities, plans to take courses in decoupage and advanced flower arranging this fall. Lin also stays busy with young Teddy.

Emily Dethloff Ryan is working as assistant editor of the *Journal of Southern History* sponsored by Rice University in Houston and this winter will be doing work at the Fine Arts Museum by giving guided tours. Emily writes that *Honey Bessire* Morris has a second child, a girl, and will be in California this fall waiting for Larry to return from Viet Nam. Another person whose job is giving guided tours is *Maysayo Suzuki*. She has been working at the U.N. since last spring, and she says that through these tours so much can be learned about what the U.N. is doing for international peace and security.

Resuming teaching this fall is *Judy Lipes* Garst after a year's absence to be with her son, Reid Ashby. Judy's husband, Reid, is serving in the Navy in the North Atlantic and will return to Salem this winter. Judy also reports that *Waverly Rogerson* Moss is returning from Kentucky to the Roanoke area, as Joe is on the coaching staff at VPI.

Also teaching this fall is *Ann Appleton* in Oklahoma City. She is using Dr. Menk's notes to help in her high school classes. Teaching the seventh grade is *Lyn Warner* Shiver, whose husband is working for Chevrolet in Atlanta. Planning to substitute-teach this year are *Holly Hanson* Hill and *Jenny Stott* Ward. Holly and Steve along with her cat and their Dalmatian dog are living near Cape Cod. Jenny and Bill live in Newark, Del., where Bill has recently received a promotion in his job for J. C. Penney Co. Retired from teaching the second grade is *Lynn Fobes* Marion. She and Steve are in Indianapolis where Steve is a pharmaceutical salesman.

Another retired teacher is *Minta McDiarmid* Nixon, who is now busy full time caring for a new home and a new son, William Cameron. *Nell Rogers* Carvell stays busy with her son, Jay, but she plans to take an art course this fall for variety. With two sons to keep her occupied, *Susan Savage* Bolling lives in Baltimore where Robert is in sales promotion. Also with two children is *Camille Head* Howard, who spends her extra time playing golf and working with the DAR. Camille and her husband live in New Mexico where he is stationed at the Holloman Air Force Base. *Molly Cochran* Jordan stays busy with her daughter, Marshall, and on her first birthday there was quite a party! Molly also sent the news that *Becky Wilcox* Connally has a baby boy born last winter. Living in Charlotte with their 3-year-old son and new beagle puppy are *Sue Welker* Sudderth and Jim, who is with Proctor and Gamble. Farther south, living in Tampa, Fla., are *Caryl Smith* Taylor, Kent and their son, Michael, who is two. Busy being a minister's wife, is *Page Putnam* Miller. She and her husband had an enjoyable,

Class of 1965. Front row, left to right: **Betty Ray Matthews** Morgan, **Diane Cooper, Margaret Gunter, Julene Reese** Eisele, **Susan Scheel, Charlotte Tyson.** Second row: **Katherine Scott** Marshall, **Jane Craddock, Jean Poland** Lyons, **Ann Gordon Abbott, Sue Hook** Eschinger. Third row: **Janet Haddrell, Judy Bryant** Skinner.

but brief, visit with *Jean Wells* Nelson and her husband when they stopped by during the summer. *Joan Stanley* Maroulis, her husband, and daughter, Dina, who is 2, are living in Kensington, Md., where Peter, after leaving the Marine Corps, is working for IBM.

From *Sue Jordan*, who has a new job in Houston doing programming and systems work for a CPA firm, comes the news of several Texas girls. *Linda Wyatt* Duncan and Ed have returned from Germany after three years in the Air Force and are living in San Antonio. Ed is now going to law school.

Also living in San Antonio in a new home are *Martha Bailey* Gross and her husband, Fred. In Dallas are *Diana Rogers* Block and her lawyer husband. *Caryn Fogarty* Bower and Arthur live in Houston. He is going into the Marine Reserves for six months, and Caryn has a job as a secretary. Also in Houston is *Penny Kimbro*, who is a secretary for an investment counseling firm.

Busy with social work is *Becky Shelor* Shelor, who is a case worker with the public welfare department in Winston-Salem. Her husband, Paul, recently received his master's in electrical engineering from Duke and is now employed with Bell Telephone Lab. In Charlottesville are *Jane Ellen Vaughan* Lockwood and Wes, who has completed his M.A. in astronomy and is now studying for a Ph.D. Jane Ellen's job as assistant to the Federal Programs Coordinator for the county department of education has brought her face to face with some real problems confronting the Negro child—a job most stimulating, rewarding, and often painfully sad.

Last spring the wedding of *Mary Rutherfoord Mercer* to Allen Ferguson brought to Richmond many MBC girls; attendants in her wedding were *Lynn Warner* Shiver, *Lin Roberts* Madara, *Susan Sale* Luck, and *Emily Tyler*, who is presently doing graduate work in biology at UNC.

Recently moved to Richmond are *Joan Jackson* Childrey and Ed from Europe, and *Carpie Gould* Coulbourn and Tom from Charlottesville. Tom is working for IBM and Carpie continues teaching. Other Richmond area teachers are *Eleanor Dunlap*, *Peggy Mapp* Thacker, and *Martha Nolde* Robertson, who assists in a kindergarten. Welcome visitors to our city recently have been: *Sue Jordan* to see *Betsy Evans*, *Libby Linn* to see *Peggy Mapp* Thacker, *Bitty Davis* TenBrook and John to see Peter and *Judy Thompson* Hatcher, who have bought a new home here, and *Liddy Kirkpatrick* Doenges, Bob, and young Conrad to visit her parents. Liddy and her family are living in Tulsa after two years in Japan. Our summer visitors were *Sandy Dingess* Potter from Pittsburgh and *Diane Hunter* Curry and her son from Charlotte. My special thanks to all of you for your time in sending such interesting information about yourselves. I have really enjoyed hearing from you!

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The first reunion brought 20 members of the Class of '65 back to Staunton for all or part of the festivities. The Friday night banquet, with reception for Dr. Carroll, was preceded by a lengthy informal session in *Susan Scheel's* Bailey apartment. Everyone shared news of ex-roommates, first jobs, weddings, and births.

Saturday morning there was a brief class meeting in which *Susan Scheel* was elected class president, in charge of organizing our next reunion. *Mary Lewis* Hix was elected class chairman for the Annual Giving program.

There was more time for reminiscing at a lovely luncheon at the Timberlakes' home on Saturday. The hero of the reunion seems to be *Judy Bryant* Skinner, who was faithful enough to endure an overnight bus trip from Atlanta to attend the Saturday festivities.

Now for some other news:

Betty Ray Matthews Morgan is teaching elementary school in Lexington, Va. this year. Roy is in his second year at W & L law school.

Julene Reese Eisele and Doug, who attended the reunion together, are living in Statesville, N. C. He has joined a law firm there.

Jean Poland Lyons, also at the reunion with her husband, Lewis, is working with delinquent girls at the Kentucky farm. Her latest assignment is a course in social values and morals for the teenagers.

Sue Hook Eschinger and Jimmy are moving to Rochester, N. Y. He will begin studying for his master's. Sue worked last year as recreation director at the Virginia State Farm for Women.

June Early, *Kay Early* Roper and *Helen Hutcheson* were in *Emy Martin* Rouse's wedding in June. Dr. Alan Geyer assisted with the ceremony. Billy and Emy are now living in Dallas, Texas.

Betty Jane Brown Peery and George will be returning to Richmond for George's final year at the Seminary. Last year he served as assistant minister in a large St. Louis, Mo. Presbyterian church.

Julie Gevedon, still with the Peace Corps in Panama, has launched a program to export native craft work. Her success has been fantastic. She has had a number of radio and television appearances in connection with the program.

Also in Panama (Canal Zone), *Meredith Carter* Patterson reports that she has been commuting 45 miles by train to take education courses. This fall she will begin teaching Spanish in her area.

Nancy Lindsey Munroe and Dave have lots to be happy about. Besides their new baby, Dave graduated last spring from Wayne State University Law School.

Also in Dallas, *Judy Roy* has been working as a systems analyst with a utilities company. She loves her work and the big city.

Gwendolyn Black Bishop reports that Tammy is now a first grader. Gwen and Ron are amazed at how independent she has become since starting school.

Got a letter from *Hillie Smith* in June.

She and *Anne Jackson* were on their way to summer school in Berkeley, Calif. She reports that *Fran Gilliam* Armstrong and Booty are in Texas with the Army. *Mary Newell* Kriete and Tommy are at the University of Michigan. Mary is working on an M.A. in English, Tommy on a Ph.D. in math.

Gary Flake spent the summer in France with the Experiment in International Living. *Judy Payne*, who returned this summer from a year in Paris, visited MBC in September.

Saw *Margaret Gunter* in August. She loves her CIA job in Washington. Margaret lives with *Kathy Hofgren*, who is still working for Congressman Goodell on Capitol Hill.

Dottie Iafrate is still working for Donald Fink at the Pan American Union in Washington.

Mary Lewis Hix is at MBC as an admissions counselor for one year while Mike is in Viet Nam. I am at the University of Virginia while my husband is also in Viet Nam for a year. And I have just found out that *Peggy Malone* West's husband left in October for his year in Viet Nam.

Betsy Walker Cate and Billy have moved from Columbia, S. C. to El Paso, Texas, with the Army. *Stuart Chapman* Cobb and *Pam Milliken* Reed '64 were attendants in Betsy's big, beautiful wedding in August.

Ann Gordon Abbott is teaching math in a secondary school in Hampton this year. *Diane Cooper* and *Nancy Jackson* are still teaching in Richmond. This year Nancy will be the fourth grade teacher for Diane's last year's third graders.

From New Orleans *Kay Godfrey* writes that she is working as a journalist for the State Board of Health.

Jeannie McLain now does survey work for the Consumer Price Index. She usually works in one city for about a month. Her work has taken her to Washington, D. C., Hartford, and Atlanta, among other cities.

Mary Gillespie Amos will teach in Atlanta again this year. Tony works in the First National Bank there.

Had a grand visit with *Bonnie Lamb* in August. Bonnie was getting ready to move to Oregon. She is going to work a while, then try to return to school in the field of special education.

To everyone who has sent news about herself, thanks. Please keep writing and don't forget to include dates of important events and changes of name and address.

"On the sidewalks of New York", Mary Baldwin alumnae sing Christmas carols wearing red and white checked kerchiefs and carrying an old fashioned lantern. Jeanne Taylor Block '54 president of the group, is holding the sign. (Photo courtesy of Park East.)

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First Reunion—June 2 & 3

First of all I want to thank everyone who so thoughtfully sent me some news of herself! I think by now everyone is feeling a bit nostalgic for campus and friends, but at least we can keep in touch. Don't forget that this coming June is our First Reunion. I hope all of you will make an effort to come.

Andy and I had a wonderful time in Bermuda and are now very busy here in Alexandria. Andy is doing legal-economic research with the government. I am attending George Washington University working toward my M.F.A. in drama.

The Washington, D. C. area is full of the Class of '66! *Leila Gibbes* Williams and Kit are living in Arlington. Leila is working for Phi Beta Kappa headquarters as a secretary. Kit is finishing his master's degree at George Washington.

Pret Coward, *Ann Hunter Larus*, and *Ann Morgan* '65 are living in luxury in a home on Embassy Row in Washington. They have a four-story house with all the trimmings and share the rent with three other friends.

Meme Lund spent last summer touring Europe with *Jean Reid Bailey* and after a summer of leisure is now working for IBM here in Washington. Jan spent the summer in school (with a break to be in my wedding!) to prepare herself for her teaching job which she started this fall in Greenville, S. C.

New York City also has its share of the Class of '66. *Susan Mulford* and *Sandy Zeese* are sharing an apartment on 65th Street. Sandy is working for First National City Bank in the overseas division and Susan is with Esso International as a purchasing assistant.

Cissy Grossmann, *Penney Phifer* and *Sally Marks* are living right around the corner on 66th Street! Penney is working for Chase Manhattan Bank in public relations. Sally is in training at A. T. and T. Cissy is drooling at Bloomingdales! Susan writes that *Sandy Storm* Smith and Skip spent their honeymoon at The Greenbrier and are living in Lexington, Va.

MBC is also strong in Atlanta, Ga. *Peppy Armstrong* writes that she, *Caroline Wilson*, *Joan Velten* and *Elien Bowers* are sharing an apartment there. They will be fairly close to *Alice Lippitt*, who is doing hospital work in Savannah, and *Davyne Verstandig*, who is attending the University of Tennessee graduate school.

Penny Huff is living there and *Claire Stern* is an elementary teacher in Atlanta. Atlanta also claims *Kay Jackson* McLeod and her husband and *Nancy Wood* Kirkland and Leland. Both husbands are in school.

Missy McKeithen sent lots of news. She spent the summer teaching preschoolers in the Winston-Salem Head Start program. She is now teaching the 4th grade in Charlotte, N. C. Missy writes that *Rosemary Harris* is working as a computer programmer in New Orleans and that *Scottie Liipfert* is working in a bank in Winston-Salem. *Marty Wiese* Holladay and Hal were in Win-

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"These Days They Stay On the Move"

Mrs. Patch Reminisces Upon Retirement

As an army child Julia Littel Patch went to so many schools so briefly that she never got on an alumnae mailing list. Her first alumnae mail from Mary Baldwin is, therefore, excitedly expected. This will be her way of keeping up with those hundreds of girls to whom she was mother-confessor during her 20 years as assistant to the dean of students at Mary Baldwin.

Mrs. Patch retired last June, and in a commencement tribute Dean Martha S. Grafton remarked, "What a pity the Berkeleys and similar colleges have no Mrs. Patch to straighten out the beatniks."

As the hostess-receptionist at Main Desk, Mrs. Patch was known for keeping men-callers on their dignity. But once, she herself got an ardent hug right in public and she made no effort to turn it aside. The male-caller was President Eisenhower, and the occasion was his appearance at Mary Baldwin for a speech in 1960. The President, as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, had been a close friend of her husband, the late General "Sandy" Patch, who led the Seventh Army in Europe in World War II.

The passing of 20 years at Mary Baldwin brought many changes in the social customs of collegians, according to Mrs. Patch. "It used to be that even in the hottest weather boys wore coats and ties for a date. Recently, we did well if they were merely neat and clean," she said.

Not too long ago, girls were required to "sign in" by 10 p.m. Today, for certain classes and occasions, it can be as late as 1 a.m. And it used to be that nobody "dated" on Sunday night.

"Dates used to stay in the parlors—even asked me to play games and talk to them. These days, they stay on the move, always in a hurry to go someplace," Mrs. Patch continued.

Mrs. Patch became a close friend not only to Mary Baldwin girls, but also to their boy friends. She knew when romances were fading and when they were thriving and often had a hand in those that were successful. Appreciative husbands and wives make special trips back to Staunton to see her.

The student leadership society several years ago gave Mrs. Patch a Laurel award citing her "gracious hospitality which personifies the college" and her "sympathetic understanding coupled with a sense of humor" in her everyday work. The class of 1956 chose her for its sponsor. The Canterbury Club asked her to be its adviser. And for years Mrs. Patch was chauffeur of the undefeated Mary Baldwin tennis teams.

Julia Littel Patch

Mrs. Patch first came to Staunton in 1920, when her West Point husband became commandant and Military science teacher at Staunton Military Academy. She was born in New Mexico.

Her son, Alexander M. Patch, Jr., followed a military career and was killed in action in World War II. Her daughter, Mrs. George Weston, who lives in Charlottesville, is the wife of an air force officer now in Thailand.

Mrs. Patch treasures her associations with young people and doesn't plan to lose that touch in her retirement. She often sees her three grandchildren, and Mary Baldwin students call on her, too.

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ston-Salem during August to visit with Marty's family.

Nina West Guy and Pete are living in Norfolk, Va. now. *Rosemary Harris, Missy McKeithen, Loulie Johnston, Pret Coward, Peggy Mitchell,* and *Leila Gibbes* Williams were all in their wedding this summer.

Loulie Johnston is working for IBM as a systems engineer in Greensboro, N. C.

Peggy Mitchell is living in Spain now —job undetermined. Peggy writes that *Kathy Fife* and *Ludmila Bratina* went to Middlebury summer school and are now continuing their studies with Middlebury graduate school in Spain.

Carey Goodwin Louthan and Frank are living in Charlottesvile. Frank is in graduate school at U. Va. *Ashlin Swetnam* Bray is Carey's "big sister" in the Business Wives' Club at U. Va.

Ann Wade Godwin taught school in Chesapeake, Va. last semester. She and Richard are now living in Richmond.

Marijane Gish graduated from the University of Texas last semester and *Dianne Kearney* graduated from the University of Mississippi in June. She now is doing cancer research at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala.

Hope Rothert is working in Dallas at a marketing research firm.

Martha Ratchford writes that she and *Mary Chenault* are living in Danville, Va. Martha is teaching English and Mary is doing welfare work.

Betty Drury graduated from University of Tennessee "with honors." She is now in graduate school at Vanderbilt working toward a master's degree in audiology and speech pathology.

Ginny Vaughan Longuillo is living in Annandale, Va. Ginny is attending American University.

Liz Moore Rufenacht is teaching fourth grade this year in Overland Park, Kansas. Her husband, George, is a CPA. Liz writes that *Sammy Ann Primm* Conrad is teaching in Memphis, while Lynn attends medical school.

Mary Ellen Killinger Durham and Fred are in Austin, Texas. Fred is in law school and Mary Ellen is finishing requirements for her degree at the University of Texas. She says she's having a hard time keeping up with Heather!

Sally Fisher began work in June for C & P Telephone Co. of Maryland. She says she loves her work!

Lou Ann Hurtgruves graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Mississippi. Lou Ann writes that *Donna White* graduated *cum laude.*

Cluudia Turner says that her summer was full of pre-wedding parties for *Cary Cravens* Doggett. She also writes that *Lamira Sullivan* is working in Atlanta.

Anne Hutton Shreve is really leading a new life! She was escorted by her husband, Dale, to Wyoming and introduced to working on a Hereford cattle ranch. She said it was a busy summer for putting up hay and moving cattle!

Pat Collins Gendron and Pierre have moved to Forth Worth, Texas with their 2-year-old daughter. Pierre graduated from U. Va. in June.

Jane Hanbury Gates and her husband, Bill, are living in Blacksburg, Va. where Bill is a student at VPI and Jane is working.

Jane Bates studied marine ecology at the University of Arizona last summer. She is now working toward an M.A.T. degree at the University of North Carolina.

Anne Patrick Paton and Bob have another year in Charlottesville. Anne is a legal secretary and loves it!

Anne Fraser Wells writes that *Laurie Mauldin* is working at Garfinkel's in D. C.

Barbara Lee Edwards worked at the Tides Inn in Irvington, Va. last summer and said that she hoped to be in Washington, D. C. this fall. She says *Gigi Freeman* has been going to thousands of weddings and *Lee Slawter* spent the summer in Europe.

Susie Lyles Randall and Bill are living in Boston, Mass. where Bill is in graduate school.

Jane Ellen Via is living in Richmond with *Gwynn McNaught. Martha Holland* is attending the College of William and Mary this year. *Betsey Gallagher* and *Latane Ware* are both teaching elementary school in Richmond.

Joan Goolsby Ash and Phil are living in Seattle, Wash. while they both pursue their doctorates—Phil in biochemistry and Joan in French at the University of Washington.

June McLaughlin Strader and John are in Romney, W. Va. John is with the W. Va. State Police and June is teaching in a three-room country school.

Glenda Norris spent the summer in the chorus of "The Common Glory" in Williamsburg. She is in the Washington area now.

Kay Puckette is working in Richmond for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Ouida McClendon is working with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Georgia.

Fran Davis Pollard and Doug are living in Baltimore where Doug is a stockbroker. Fran is attending night classes at Johns Hopkins University and is teaching kindergarten at Friends' School.

Patti Bilbo is attending Indiana University and *Janet White* is at Vanderbilt.

Clare Duane Ellis and her husband are in Savannah, Ga. He is practicing law there.

Lucy Mathews is now in training to become a Pan American stewardess in Miami.

Rebecca Suter Lindsay is teaching in the Nashville public schools this year. *Gail Apperson Kilman,* who graduated from Texas Christian University in August, 1965, is now teaching for the second year in Fort Worth.

Charlotte Eidschun works in the day and is finishing school at night at Johns Hopkins, and *Lynn Smith* is now working toward her master's in library science at Chapel Hill.

Annette Tixier West graduated from the U. of N. C. at Greensboro in June in math. She is now working with Western Electric Co. in Winston-Salem. Her husband, George, is in medical school.

Linda Lea Vander May Gregg has been attending the Tufts University-Boston School of Occupational Therapy. She is now on an internship program and will finish in June. Down in New York City *Ginger Timbes* is now attending Katharine Gibbs School.

Avril Laughlin Chase graduated this year from Stanford University with a B.A. in psychology. Avril is now directing a nursery school in Pottstown, Pa.

Jane Humphrey graduated from Texas Christian University and is now in graduate school at University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Joan Davis Howard has been working for a bank in Augusta, Ga. for two years.

That's it! Thanks so much for the news! Keep it coming.

In Memoriam

Margaret Finley Tynes '95, April 27, 1966.

Bessie Sherrard Rice '05, July 25, 1966.

Ruth Freeland McLeod '06, September 24, 1966.

Joan Schuessler Chadwick '57, July, 1966.

Kay Flannery Stone '61, May 7, 1966.

WEDDINGS

'37

Julia Barber Porter to Carl Moritz, May, 1966.

'59

Gloria Lee Gregory to the Rev. Bennie Lewis Hildebrand, July 23, 1966.

'61

Kris Clifford to Dr. Carl Andrew Renfroe, Jr., June 25, 1966.

'62

Harriet Hope to James Howard, April 4, 1966.

Dale Porter to Ernest Barger Miller, III, June 25, 1966.

Virginia C. Wright to John Stafford Northcote, July 17, 1966.

'63

Nancy Ely to Denny Raymond Wright, August 13, 1966.

Elizabeth Laird to Lt. M. Lamar Hicks, September 10, 1966.

Mary Rutherfoord Mercer to Allan Meade Ferguson, April 23, 1966.

Sharon Lynn Foye to William Tuthill Hewlett, August 20, 1966.

Lou Lanier to Carter Wells, June 18, 1966.

Frances La Nieve to Charles F. Sexton, June 4, 1966.

Mary Gregg Hardaway to C. Wayne Hasty, Jr., July 16, 1966.

Nancy Blood to John A. Ferguson, February, 1966.

'64

Ann Harrison Booker to Norman Kay Keyser, October 22, 1966.

Barbara Isicson to Gerald John Ulrich, August 6, 1966.

Betty Evans Puckette to William Stephen Shenk, July 9, 1966.

Katherine Farrar to Robert Dixon Marshall, Jr., July 9, 1966.

Paula Steck Greenlee to Joel Stephen Barber, June 25, 1966.

Margaret Thompson to Hal Stuart Johnson, September 10, 1966.

Mary Anne Weiglein to Jerry Howard Leonard, June 25, 1966.

Christine Wehrle Miles to Lawrence Robert Rouen, May 22, 1966.

Glenn Ellen Downie to Edward Alexander Budney, April 30, 1966.

Gratia Kiracofe to Michael John Ridge, Jr., August 23, 1966.

Anita Saffels to Hugh Gerald Lawson, September 10, 1966.

'65

Elizabeth Myers Walker to William Perry Cate, August 6, 1966.

Jane Annette Smith to John Brantley Sydnor, May 28, 1966.

Elizabeth Ray Matthews to Roy John Morgan, June 25, 1966.

Emma Healy Martin to Willard Goldsmith Rouse, III, June 18, 1966.

Mary McGavock Gillespie to Anthony Lewis Amos, July 16, 1966.

Margaret Malone to John Henry West, III, March, 1966.

Adele Jeffords to John Berkley Grimball, II, June 18, 1966.

Patricia Jean Gaulding to James Tyng, September 24, 1966.

Frances Mesick to John C. Seyer, June 11, 1966.

'66

Charlotte Haymore Clark to William Daniel Cannon, Jr., August 27, 1966.

Mary Alice Tolley to William Hunter Goodwin, Jr., October 1, 1966.

Glenda Ellen Pearson to William Dyer Anderson, July 9, 1966.

Joan Kay Goolsby to Roy Phillip Ash, Jr., June 4, 1966.

Leila Gibbes to Christopher Harris Williams, III, June 24, 1966.

Ann Hamilton Wade to Richard A. Godwin, Jr., April 30, 1966.

June Price McLaughlin to John Floyd Strader, June 18, 1966.

Gail Apperson to John Collins Kilman, June 11, 1966.

Judith Walden Moore to Richard Tunstall Jacobs, March 26, 1966.

Nancy Harrison Wood to Leland Rose Kirkland, Jr., July 16, 1966.

Nina Moir West to James Mayo Guy, August 20, 1966.

Emma Susan West to Arne Robert Gudheim, Jr., August 6, 1966.

Anne D. Fraser to Hugh Wells, III, August 19, 1966.

Lila Jane Hanbury to William Hughes Gates, August 20, 1966.

Susan Lyles to William Griswold Randall, August 19, 1966.

Lavinia Mikell to George Harris Thaxton, August 13, 1966.

Lucy Linda Waits to James Morris Cave, August 6, 1966.

Carey Goodwin to Frank Garrett Louthan, III, September 2, 1966.

Kay Jackson to L. Powers McLeod, Jr., September 3, 1966.

Dorothy Banker to Thomas Blair Alderson, June 25, 1966.

Linda Lea Vander May to Peter J. Gregg, September 11, 1966.

Carey Cravens to Thomas Lee Doggett, August 6, 1966.

Elizabeth Moore to George Neil Rufenacht, August 6, 1966.

Ernestine Craig to Scott L. Silliman, September 11, 1964.

Patricia Hintze to Herbert Bertine, July 16, 1966.

Patti Wasmandorff to Grady Arnold, June, 1966.

Sammy Ann Primm to Lynn Conrad, June 18, 1966.

Carol Ann Storm to D. Culver Smith, III, July 23, 1966.

Julie Blanchard to Douglas de Vane Batchelor, Jr., Summer, 1966.

Barbara-Allen Robinson to Ralph Edward Phillips, III, October 8, 1966.

Suzanne Norfleet to William Penn Clark, January 1, 1966.

Reunion a la española

Bev Leetch, Dorothy Mulberry, Julían Marías, Margot Vda. de Pina

Dorothy Iafrate, Penny Phifer, Suzanne Vance, Ludmila Bratina

By Bev Leetch '64

Reunions can be full of surprises, and when the last place you were together was Spain, the reunion has a flavor all its own.

Our first reunion of students of the Academic Year in Madrid program was held in April, 1966, when Julían Marías, a teacher for the Academic Year since 1964, was philosopher-in-residence at Mary Baldwin.

The reunion marked the first time all three of the Academic Year groups have been together since the start of the program in 1962. Thirty-five have studied in the Academic Years. Twenty were able to come to Mary Baldwin in April.

The reunion was the highlight of a weekend conference for Spanish teachers and students on "The Reality of Spain and the United States" led by Dr. Marías and Miss Dorothy Mulberry, associate professor of Spanish and director of the Academic Year, 1962-65. More than 150 teachers and students from Eastern colleges attended the conference and a luncheon as guests of Mary Baldwin. Delegations included the Virginia colleges of Hollins, Sweet Briar, Mary Washington, Randolph-Macon, Randolph-Macon Woman's, Bridgewater and Ferrum and the University of Virginia; Russell Sage College, of Troy, N. Y.; Wilson College, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Emory and Pittsburgh universities.

The conference began with a lecture by Dr. Marías on the Generation of '98, an important literary and intellectual group of Spain. Two of Dr. Marías books, *LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS EN ESCORZO* (The United States in Perspective) and *MODOS DE VIVIR* (Ways of Life), written after visits to this country, were the basis for a panel discussion. Dr. Nicholson B. Adams, professor

of Spanish at the graduate school of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, *Ludmila Bratina,* a former student of Dr. Marías, who studied in Spain 1964-65, and Miss Mulberry questioned Dr. Marías on his observations of American and Spanish college students and his views on various aspects of our way of life.

One of Spain's leading writers and thinkers, Dr. Marías spent the month of April lecturing to senior philosophy students and advanced Spanish classes. This was his third visit to the Mary Baldwin campus.

Dr. Marías studied at the University of Madrid under the great philosopher, Jose Ortega y Gasset, and is today the leading disciple of Ortega. With the philosopher, Dr. Marías was co-founder of the Instituto de Humanidades in Madrid. A world traveler and a prolific writer, Dr. Marías in 1965 was elected a member of the Royal Spanish Academy of the Language, the highest honor bestowed upon a Spanish author.

Following the conference, Miss Mulberry held a reception in her home for Dr. Marías and all the Academic Year students. We exchanged experiences and compared notes on everything from classes to Spanish men, and exchanged news about those who were unable to come for the weekend.

At a dinner at Ingleside later that evening Miss Mulberry explained what each of the former members of the Academic Year has been doing since returning from Spain.

Many former students have successfully carried on their interest in Spanish. Of the first group of nine, five have already returned to Spain. *Janine Bowling, Gratia Kiracofe* Ridge, *Andie Baylor,* and *Penny Wev* returned to study for the master's degree with Middlebury Graduate School. *Ann Morrell* Tucker and her husband returned to Spain on their honeymoon in 1964. *Candy Grey,* who is now in Texas, plans to return to Spain. I have been teaching Spanish in Baltimore in addition to doing graduate work in Spanish at the University of Maryland. Two members of the second group, *Sara Jane Beabout* and *Julie Gevedon,* are working with the Peace Corps in South America. *Vicky Cacciapaglia* and *Dorothy Iafrate* are both in Washington working as bi-lingual secretaries with the Pan-American Union.

Nine of the 12 students in the third group—*Ludmila Bratina, Jeanne Creusemann, Kathy Fife, Michael Gisriel, Cissy Gossmann, Peggy Mitchell, Penny Phifer, Betty Swope* and *Suzanne Vance*—graduated with the Class of '66. Serita Spadoni finished her work at Dickinson and Betty Jean Smith, at Hollins College. Rosita Libenson came to the reunion from Pittsburgh with her parents. Rosita's mother is a childhood friend of Mrs. Marías.

[Five of the '66 graduates are back in Spain now in the Middlebury graduate program.]

A very special part of the weekend was our reunion with Margot Moles, Vda. de Pina, with whom Mary Baldwin students have lived each year since the start of the program. Margot, the mother of *Luly Pina* Wilkinson, who attended Mary Baldwin in 1961, had come to the States only recently. Her visit was kept as a surprise and the runion was a particularly exciting one. *Liz Fisher* Harris and I had been the first Mary Baldwin students to live with Margot and Luly.

Rhoda Smith, Croom Whitfield McDow, Adele Jeffords Grimball

Dr Marías and Jeanne Creusemann

Visiting teachers from Emory and North Carolina universities. Dr. Nicholson B. Adams was a panelist.

READING, ANYONE?

Our readers from time to time have requested a list of books which they might read—some just for pleasure, some, just to keep in touch with the academic world.

Accordingly, we have asked Professor Patricia H. Menk to compile a list of 15 favorite books she considers worthwhile reading not only for devotees of American history, like herself, but also for persons who feel a need to continue their education.

Mrs. Menk, who joined the Mary Baldwin faculty in 1952, has made history herself as the first woman ever to win a seat on the Staunton City Council and later the first woman ever to serve a two-year term as mayor. She retired from public life in September when she succeeded Dr. Mary Swan Carroll as head of Mary Baldwin's department of history.

If you finish these books, Mrs. Menk says she can easily double the list. The numbers and prices are given so that you may order from the Mary Baldwin Book Store.

Walter Lord, *The Good Years* (Ban SP97 75¢) From 1900 to the First World War. A readable account of the U. S. in our "years of innocence".

Barbara Tuchman, *The Guns of August* (Dell 3333 95¢) A brilliant account of the opening weeks the First World War. Part of the reappraisal of this whole era.

A. J. P. Taylor, *The Origins of the Second World War* (Premier T193 75¢) One of the most controversial interpretations of the events of the 1930's with emphasis on European affairs.

Henry Steele Commager, *The American Mind* (Yale Y7 $2.95) An interpretation of American thought and character since the 1880's.

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., *Paths to the Present* (Rev. ed. Sentry 36 $1.95) American manners and morals seen in the light of the history that has conditioned them.

B. H. Sumner, *A Short History of Russia* (rev. ed. Harvest HB55 $2.45) Seven basic influences that have shaped her destiny. A topical and well done account of the other super power in the 20th century.

Richard Hofstadter, *American Political Tradition* (Vintage V9 $1.65) A group of short biographies of prominent Americans from Jefferson to FDR. You may not agree with the interpretations, but you cannot fail to be interested.

A. L. Rowse, *The Elizabethans and America* (Harper CN/52 $1.50) One of the best of Rowse's books and of special interest to those who like the beginnings of colonial history.

Edith Hamilton, *The Greek Way* (Norton N230 95¢) This is one of my favorite books.

Clinton Rossiter, *The American Presidency* (rev. ed. Harvest HB 35 $1.95) Really a "Poly Sci" book, but a readable analysis of the office of the chief executive.

Robert L. Heilbroner, *The Worldly Philosophers.* (rev. ed. S&S 83211 $1.75) Anyone who has ever thought economics dull should read this fascinating account of the leading economists of the last 150 years. My favorite book on economic history.

Daniel J. Boorstin, *The Americans* (Vintage V513 $2.45) The Colonial Experience. This won the Bancroft Prize in 1959 and is considered a major reinterpretation of American history.

Alan Moorehead, *The White Nile* (Dell 9516 75¢) "Popular history" but well worth reading—the story of the exploration of the interior of Africa.

John Alden, *The American Revolution* (Harper TB/3011 $1.95) One of the *New American Nation Series* and the best short history of the Revolution that I know.

Albert Feuerwerker, *Modern China* Spectrum S 101 $1.95) A group of essays written by many of the leading experts in Chinese history on major themes of Chinese history in the last 100 years.

By SUSAN SCHEEL '65
Director of Placement, Assistant Dean of Students

In its four years of operation the Mary Baldwin Placement Office has built up an interesting and varied file of correspondence. There's one for the graduate who became recreation director at a state prison, another for the Peace Corps, which has taken Mary Baldwin girls to Central and South America, another for IBM training and positions in the business world, others for law schools and medical schools around the country.

No longer are teaching and office work the only careers open to women. We are living with an expanded economy and population, enforcement of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and a drain on manpower as a result of the war in Viet Nam. These pressures in a variety of fields have opened new opportunities for women. Women now are being offered the chance to enter trainee programs and industrial management based on their individual qualifications, rather than on how many years they plan to work before marriage.

AMPUS TO CAREER

Placement Office Effects The Transition

The Mary Baldwin placement office serves three purposes: to collect and make available vocational information which can be consulted by the student in choosing a career; to keep credentials on file for all graduates which, upon request, can be given to prospective employers and graduate schools; and to assist in finding jobs, both summer and permanent, by scheduling interviews and posting job vacancy information.

Early in the fall, interviews are scheduled with each senior to complete her dossier and to take steps for channelling jobs in her direction. The files which are thus begun will be available when the student applies for a job, next year or 20 years from now. Included are personal résumés, faculty recommendations and various personal and employer references. In addition to compiling a dossier, the student in this interview directs her thoughts toward a specific location and career area. In October a common reply to the questions "Where do you want to work?" and "What vocations are you considering?" are "Somewhere in the North," and "I want a job where I work with people." Fortunately, vagueness in the fall is common; come April, however, it is disastrous.

Businesses, governmental agencies and services, such as Humble Oil, the C.I.A., the Peace Corps, the armed services, and the Commonwealth of Virginia, send their representatives to the campus each spring to recruit seniors. Other companies encourage the seniors to visit the business facilities. Usually contracts are offered in the late spring.

The Class of '66 accepted jobs in a variety of fields. One member is a personnel assistant with the Department of Commerce, another is a management employee in the engineering department of the C & P Telephone Company, two are bilingual guides at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, one is a laboratory assistant at Mary Baldwin College, and another is a service assistant in the Overseas Division of the First National Bank of New York City. Three are trainees with IBM, two have accepted positions as stewardesses, 20 are teaching school and 15 are working toward advanced degrees.

A placement program to be totally effective must arouse thinking about jobs before a girl's senior year. To this end, a Career Conference was held last year and freshmen as well as seniors had an organized program to meet with persons successfully engaged in a variety of occupations.

The keynoter was Miss Alice Gore King, executive director of the Alumnae Advisory Center in New York, an organization in which Mary Baldwin now holds active membership. The center counsels alumnae from member colleges about career opportunities in the metropolitan area. Available to alumnae from any class, the center's service has proven an excellent initial contact in New York.

As the second phase of the program vocational tests were given to all interested students and were followed by counseling with staff members of the Presbyterian Guidance Center, whose facilities are available to our students. Mr. Ron Davis, of The Reynolds Metals Company, conducted a practical conference session on "The Mechanics of Getting a Job."

Early in March persons representing nine different occupations visited the campus to outline qualifications for their individual careers. They were also available for conferences and questions following their presentations. The careers included public relations and advertising, science and mathematics, personnel work, social work and public health service. *Jane Ellen Scott* Wilson, '45, employment interviewer for Miller and Rhoads in Richmond, Va., led the session on fashion and merchandising. The conference generated much interest among the underclassmen and gave new ideas for summer as well as permanent employment.

A student teacher practicing for her job

New things happen in placement, too. The College Placement Council, of which Mary Baldwin is a member, has a data center in Bethlehem, Pa. A four-year college graduate can place his or her employment qualification in a computer for prospective employers to search. By teletype or mail, the employers then receive the names and résumé's of qualified applicants. This electronic service will not replace the college placement offices, but rather will give new impetus and efficiency to their programs.

Twenty-seven million women are at work today. That is about 36 per cent of the job force, which will be joined next June by 105 Mary Baldwin seniors. We exist to make the vocational information available and to advise and assist whenever needed. Already some of the nebulous answers of September have been replaced with specific desires, such as: "I want to go to Peoria, Illinois to be a personnel assistant with the Caterpillar Tractor Company."

BIRTHS

'52

To *Anne Person* Baylor and Elmore, a daughter, Susan Roberts, March 24, 1966.

'54

To *Wini Boggs* Myrick and Richard, a daughter, Martha Erwin, May 28, 1966.

'56

To *Laura Clausen* Drum and Charles, a daughter, Amy Nielsen, April 13, 1966.

'57

To *Ada Lou Worth* Turner and Kenneth, a son, Keith, August 6, 1966.

'59

To *Alys Boozer* Owsley and William, a son, William Reese, III, March 6, 1966.

To *Ann Fry* Grant and Robert, a son, Robert Neil, Jr., March 10, 1966.

To *Douglass Kellam* Patterson and Hugh, a daughter, Caroline Kellam, June 12, 1966.

To *Marie Hayward* Collins and Gerald, a son, John Hayward, June 1, 1966.

'60

To *Linda Hearne* Witt and Michael, a daughter, Lesley Dale, January 31, 1966.

'61

To *Otey Hayward* Swoboda and Frank, a daughter, Margaret Hayward, May 11, 1966.

To *Phebe Palmer* Bishop and John, a daughter, Susan Kelly, August 7, 1966.

'62

To *Mary Kate Fuller* Densmore and Walter, a daughter, Mary Nelson, April 27, 1966.

To *Judy Ellis* Herron and Andrew Wilson, a daughter, Lynda Pottharst, June 17, 1966.

To *Ann Stuart* Hornsby and Al, a son, Stuart, April 12, 1966.

To *Dale White* Robey and William, a daughter, Donna Leigh, April 27, 1966.

To *Mimi McKinnon* Sherrill and Charles, a son, Phillip, June 30, 1966.

To *Josephine Whittle* Thornton and Stafford, a son, William Stafford, March 18, 1966.

To *Penn Walker* Flournoy and John, a son, John Scott, July 20, 1966.

To *Jenny Wilson* Green and Charles, twins, Ann Wilton and Charles Edward, April 9, 1966.

To *Louise Parler* Galloway and Frank, a daughter, Anne Townes, August 16, 1966.

To *Mary Whitinger* Turner and Tyler, a son, David Leslie, August 9, 1966.

To *Frannie Wentz* Winslow and Bobby, a daughter, Elizabeth Burnet, March 26, 1966.

'63

To *Kathy Sproul* Perry and Bradley, a daughter, Julia Knight, March 16, 1966.

To *Bunny Wishart* Johnson and George, a son, Christopher Wyeth, June 12, 1966.

To *Minta McDiarmid* Nixon and Cobbs, a son, William Cameron, July 7, 1966.

To *Nell Rogers* Carvell and James, a son, James Demus, III, February 6, 1966.

'64

To *Sandra Ozmun* McDaniel and Bill, a daughter, Julie Ann, May 27, 1966.

'65

To *Nancy Lindsey* Munroe and David, a daughter, Kelly Robin, May 19, 1966.

MORTARBOARDS ON PARADE

Representing Mary Baldwin during 1966 at recent campus ceremonies and inaugurations of new college presidents were . . .

• *Ann Whitehead* Thomas '45 at the Centennial Convocation of Towson State College, Baltimore, Md., January 15, 1966.

• *Louise McLean* Lightner '45 at the inauguration of Dr. Raymond Bennett Hoxeng as President of the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, San German, Puerto Rico, March 6, 1966.

• *Julia Hickson* Campbell '61 at the inauguration of Dr. John Elmer Champion as President of Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., March 16, 1966.

• *Martha Sprouse* Stoops '43 at the inauguration of Dr. Samuel David Frazier as President of Peace College, Raleigh, N. C., March 29, 1966.

• *Janette McIntyre* Morrow '43 at the inauguration of Dr. Norman Laird McNeil as President of Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas, April 7, 1966.

• *Caroline Conlon* Hughes '36 at the inauguration of Dr. Alan Carson Rankin as President of Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind., April 14, 1966.

• *Leslie Syron* '42 at the inauguration of Dr. James Edward Cheek as President of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., April 16, 1966.

• *Barbara Stedman* '43 at the inauguration of Dr. Wilbert Edwin Locklin as President of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., April 30, 1966.

• *Janet Mitchell* Harper '54 at the inauguration of Dr. George D. Culler as President of Philadelphia College of Art, Philadelphia, Pa., May 2, 1966.

• *Margaret Hooks* Wilson '49 at the inauguration of Dr. John David Alexander, Jr. as President of Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Tenn., May 3, 1966.

• *Ann Brown* Peacock '52 at the inauguration of Dr. Thomas Miller Jenkins as President of Albany State College, Albany, Ga., May 5, 1966.

• *Margaret DeMund* Banta '33 at the inauguration of Dr. Carl Gustaf Fjellman as President of Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., Oct. 4, 1966.

• *Carolyn Norton* Brushwood '42 at the inauguration of Dr. W. Merle Hill as President of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., Oct. 19, 1966.

• *Alletta Jervey Hudgens* '51 at the inauguration of Dr. John Anthony Brown, Jr. as President of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 20, 1966.

• *Mary Lewis* Fudge '54 at a Special Convocation at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., Oct. 21, 1966.

• *Jean Blackburn* Robinson '36 at the inauguration of Dr. William Henry Masterson as President of the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 4, 1966.

• *Helen Tinney* Manchester '21 at the inauguration of Dr. Albert LeRoy Pugsley as President of Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1966.

• *Mary Lilly* Bennett '48 at the inauguration at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.

• *Peggy Reid* Durden '49 at the inauguration of Dr. Sidney Walter Martin as President of Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 15, 1966.

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